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[EDITORIAL.]

The scheme for surplus reduction, which administration measure, attacks the found repugnance as being utterly irater than the internal revenue. It proposed a permanent annual reductions of the great Head of the Church.

True; but do not forget that while the "fever-sors of the and?" ings of the great Head of the Church. tion of from sixty to sixty-two millions. This reduction will be effected by adding to the free list raw wool, coal, lumtwelve millions of revenue, and by reducing the duties on manufactured goods - woolens, cottons, chemicals, earthen and glass ware, window glass, iron and steel, sugar, etc. Wines and compact and valuable work by Samuel liquors are not mentioned; neither is Lane Loomis, dealing with the growth, tobacco. The scheme is said to be an the social composition, and the threat the social composition, and the threat of cities, Christian effort in some of the work of treasury experts who have devoted years of study to the subject, and to contain a good many judicious features. None the less it is sure to encounter most determined

reached." A petition is now before an extreme one, and which we hope Congress calling attention to these has no parallel, which explains the illserious defects and their unhappy in- will which workingmen cherish toward fluence, and praying that the laws be soulless corporations: -

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which as been biding her time in Africa, they believed seventeen hours a day sevenday in a saw that those two were messages which came no less ardent and pungent in their appears to their pew by an usher. I was not dinner, and nine for supper. He can get but them and received them gladly. Twenty-eight copalians exhibited an abandon and ef
president and his wife were escorted to boo-hoo to one's heart's content! est Arkansas Conference neighbors. Sadiy off is he who is above being prepared to see so heavy a man move touched, who reckons the wise head tation to loaf in a Book Room or stir up ed strip of inland territory. Her force at Massowah numbers 30,000 troops, and is well equipped and provisioned for a protracted march. The Abyssingian army, under the redoubtable Rash allul is said to contain 50,000 men, and to be encamped about forty miles away from the Italian outposts; while the southward, a second army, also estimated at 50,000 strong, commanded away from the Italian outposts; while The care of the horses costs him seventy to the southward, a second army, also estimated at 50,000 strong, commanded estimated at 50,000 strong, commanded control of the establishment, he who bears the establishment, he who bears the establishment, he who bears the control of the entire representatives in the Conference. With that he was in sympathy with my that he was in sympathy with my control of thousands in Paris itself who, up to this establishment, he who bears the conference. With that he was in sympathy with my control of thousands in Paris itself who, up to this establishment, he who bears the conference. With that he was in sympathy with my control of thousands in Paris itself who, up to this care of the output of thousands in Paris itself who, up to this care of the stablishment, he who bears the control of thousands in Paris itself who, up to this care of the stablishment, he was in sympathy with my control of the entire representatives in the Catholic cathedrals; but of course there are propriety and custom in this which in the control of the stablishment are propriety and custom in this which in the control of the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof the norses costs nim seventy of the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof the norses costs nim seventy with my control of the entire reof the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof the norses costs nim seventy with my control of the entire reof the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof the norses costs nim seventy with my control of the entire reof the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof the norses costs nim seventy with the control of the entire reof the set and going is more. Therefore, out of the entire reof t estimated at 50,000 strong, commanded by chief Djanoe, stand ready to meet the brunt, in case the first line of defence is penetrated. The chances for Italy would not be considered hopeful, if King John governed a united people, and was at liberty to concentrate ple, and was at liberty to concentrate ple, and was at liberty to concentrate the stablishment, he who bears the day, have literally never had a Bible in their day. ple, and was at liberty to concentrate the company is robbing him, in a systematic his resources to repel attack; but there and legalized fashion, every day. They have True insight of sin, as heart rebellion against tices of the Supreme Court.

for keeping up the threat of war by ists," a hatred that is often unreasoning and knew that was for my interest, and He will point, in treating of which the Doctor Mrs. Cleveland, too, is a good hearer, passed among the rude visitors are all teacher who showed some enterprise massing troops on the Galician frontier. unreasonable, that is usually sweeping and in- not blame me" (p. 170). He may in this way appease the strong party among his counselors and supporters that clamor for an aggressive policy; and he may, at the same time, by keeping Austria in a ferment, punish her for not interfering more actively in his interests in the Bulgarian ly in his interests in the may appease the strong tense. Now, city churches of the Protestant country, humor and pun-to visit a Greek service, do be careful, and sustained by cere. "It is a wonder," said one who has intimately known her history in the working classes, has intimately known her history in the has intimately known her history in the has intimately known her history in the thinks, should be more comprehentation to the whole man, and to confining itself to spiritual and then a better done, nor given to the has intimately known her history in the thinks, should be more comprehentation to the whole man, and the support.

Wit, sarcasm, drollery, humor and punitors in the working classes, has intimately known her history in the thinks, should be more comprehentation to the whole man, and the support. Washington, "that coming into her protestant city churches of the capitalist. He will have nothing to do with them. Their cush-tonal and then a prosperous to be a Christian. The public in a better place than in the national capital. In that extraordinary generosity.

At the end of the service one is sorry the content of the service one is sorry that clamor for an aggressive persons of means and intelligence. It makes to visit a Greek service, do be careful, have nothing to with them, should be induced in his travels to visit a Greek service, do be careful, have nothing to be the thinks, should be more comprehent to visit a Greek service, do be careful, have nothing to do with them. Their cush-to visit a Greek service, do be careful, have nothing to do with them. Their cush-to visit a Greek service, do be ca He may in this way appease the strong tense. Now, city churches of the Protestant ly in his interests in the Bulgarian matter; he can keep up the pressure windows, and pealing organs, as well as the upon Ferdinand, and so disturb King
Milan of Servia as to compel him to declare to his chamber of deputies that
"the present moment is fraught with
danger to Europe." The Czar can do
all this, and yet not strike a blow—
not even intend to strike a blow—
not even intend to strike a blow. not even intend to strike a blow; for it workingmen so rarely enter the door of a is one of the methods of Russian policy Protestant city church. They identify the to wear out patience by disquieting rumors and measures of intimidation. No one of the great powers seriously fears a Russian advance. There will be no winter campaign in the Balkans. But Austria may be made so uncomfortable that she will yield at last, and to wear out patience by disquieting ru- churches with the capitalists, and the capitalfortable that she will yield at last, and

Sary of his consecration to the priesthood — will begin on the last day of
the present year. For many months
preparations for the festivity have been
going on, and the event promises to be
one of great splendor and impressiveThe Italian pilgrims are to be reThe Italian pilgrims are to be reness. The Italian pilgrims are to be received on the 31st; on the 1st or 2d day American cities to-day, and such tokens are RRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor, of January the Pope will conduct high not lacking (p. 100). will be received on the 4th and 5th; and all stationed preachers in the Methodist on the 6th the profuse and costly gifts, being an alarmist, and claims to speak together with the offerings of the faith-words of truth and soberness:— Prices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All ful all over the world, will be displayed and publicly acknowledged. For the and publicly acknowledged. For the So surely as God is faithful, that Gospel personal virtues of Pope Leo XIII we which Jesus Christ brought to the poor must personal virtues of Pope Leo XIII we cherish a sincere respect; we sympathize with the enthusiasm which his length of days and long life" has excited among his followers; but for his ecclesiastical assumptions and greed of stable to the poor, or else they, perishing in their bindness, will involve all Christendom in common ruin. Are not these things already rolling in upon us like a mighty storm-cloud—this increasing drunkenness and crime, this stormers and the property of has the endorsement of Speaker Car-lisle, and which is understood to be an

ber and salt, which represent nearly QUOTABLE PARAGRAPHS FROM when they contained one-thirtieth of the peo-

RECENT BOOKS. " Modern Cities."

The book from which we quote is a

words of truth and soberness: -

administration measure, attacks the he upholds and directs, we have a prosores" grow redder and more angry, they are growing larger every day. It was a comparatively small thing that the cities were vicious ple, but now they contain nearly one-fourth; soon it will be one-third, one-half; such feversores must not be ignored (p. 105).

A picture of tenement life in London,

and legalized fashion, every day. They have is said to exist such a serious disaffection among his subjects that he can count on, at best, but a lukewarm support in resisting the Italian approach; and may be compelled to recall some of his troops to overawe a dangerous vassal on the south — King Menelek of Sassal on the south — King Menelek of Sassal on the south — King Menelek of Cone reason for the absence of work-come threatening.

True insight of sin, as heart robellion against tour Heavenly Pather, is rare indeed. . . Throughout fifteen years' history of our work we have been constantly meeting with surprise out the hates them, grinds his teeth at them, and haply would not count it stealing if he could get some of their dimes into his own of his troops to overawe a dangerous vassal on the south — King Menelek of Shoa — whose attitude has lately become threatening.

True insight of sin, as heart robellion against tour Heavenly Pather, is rare indeed. . . Throughout fifteen years' history of our work we have been constantly meeting with surprise out the close, to build all we can of young America, who must see how the thing is done, when a devout or sorrowful worsh we writer of the Cities," which by request the represented in the Conference. The whose of the cities, which by request the represented in the conference. The whose of the cities, which by request the represented in the conference. The whose of the cities, which by recorded the truth. All this, however, from the standpoint of the speaker, whose attitude of his distinger on the standpoint of the speaker, whose attitude of his sketch read a paper on the cities, which by request the represented in the Conference. The whose of the cities, which by request the represented in the consequence of the cities, which by request the represented in the conference or the sand point of the speaker, whose attitude of his sketch read a paper on the verification. The next constitute sing dom of God, he seemed like one whosa preciated the truth. All this, however, f

the good things of this life." wholly shu tout from the direct, and target to what has been already from the indirect, influences of Protestant from the indirect, influences of Protestant to add as many as possible to their roll of add as many as possible to their roll of the discharge of th - commemorating the fiftieth anniver- and the capitalist. If, now, the propositions for the salvation of his soul? (p. 207.)

A CHRISTMAS SONG.

Translated from Gerok. BY LOUISE MANNING HODGEINS.

Oh, welcome, holy morning Of blessed Christmas-tide! The hearts that wait thy dawning With joy are opened wide. Bring back the early joy, The faith that asked no proving, The love that lived by loving, That blest me when a boy.

Bring back the strong reliance

That rested in its lot; That bade the world defiance Because it knew it not. That listening every night To hear the Christ-child singing, Could hear His earthward winging, And the music of His flight.

The mother in the gloaming, Lighted the Christmas-tree: Now are the children coming, The doors open fair and free; Upon our dazzled sight, No song or glowing story E'er painted half the glory Which shone on that glad night.

O Bethlehem's Holy Stranger, Until Thou call me home, Keep Thou my soul from danger By joy for what shall come! Then open wide the gate, And to my eager praying, Oh, let me hear Thee saving "Come, child, nor longer wait!"

never wronged any one." "No, I have never perienced during its entire session. It since the churches, is given as follows:—

These people are seturated with hatred for the set of the set The Czar has doubtless his own reasons the whole class whom they term "the capitalgave us a wonderful combination of and exhibits marks of high, strong most always in English. If any one, was just then under the ban of the wit, sarcasm, drollery, humor and pun- character, unaffected, sensible and sin- then, should be induced in his travels lower classes of the populace, but the not confining itself to spiritual and eternal interests only:—

"You promise us plenty of heaven here after, but you rob us of all but a pittance here, "cries the socialist bitterly." Keep your with the liveliest and deepest emotions, here, "cries the socialist bitterly." Keep your with the liveliest and deepest emotions, here, "cries the socialist bitterly." Keep your with the liveliest and deepest emotions, here, "cries the socialist bitterly." Keep your with the liveliest and deepest emotions, here, "cries the socialist bitterly." Keep your with the liveliest and deepest emotions, and she has had to encounter. But she has here, cries the socialist bitterly. "Keep your heaven to yourself and give us a fair share of Dr. L. B. Bates was called out, and she has had to encounter. But she has share in the greetings. After kissing of Iowa, an officer in the Illinois Cenheaven to yourself and give us a fair share of the good things of this life."

B. Bates was called out, and showed his rare familiarity and tact in showed his rare familiarity and tact in he good things of this life."

Has he not some slender thread of truth on such deeply swelling scenes. So won-ling of the highest credit, and of the re-levels and held by the gorgeous priest, the church by coming among them the which to hang this scathing charge? It is derfuily did he enthuse the audience, spect and sympathy of all good peoquite impossible to make one believe that you and so clearly direct them to practical ple." She is a member of Dr. Sunder- cake which they break with each other, we can, without fear or favor, point love his soul when you seem indifferent to his efforts to save men, that the great Ger- land's church. Having been accustom- shaking hands heartily or kissing, and sinners to Christ and build up believers body; that you are anxious to have him man theologian and logician, Philip ed to pray for the President, as we often showing a real Methodist brotherliness.

Schaff, D. D., LL. D., was deeply af- do in our churches, I did not realize Except for the weariness from stands sectional church imbued with fervent income and the control of th We have this endeavored to show that the must vacate the Bulgarian throne.

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We have this endeavored to show that the bulgarian throne the paper, community for the Bible and socioMagistrate of these United States, and wholly shut out from the direct, and largely ty, every one of which is ambitious to become wholly shut out from the direct, and largely associated peated much of what has been already

Christianity. in the Conference. I should have ex- large circle. Such an example as hers, that I have heard in Russian chapels, I

session at an utterance in favor of high- to the nation. license, by one speaker. Under the rules of the Conference, there was no opportunity for reply, or to pass a reso lution or motion touching the matter, and it was passed as the opinion of a single speaker, for which the Alliance as a body had no responsibility.

the Church, and came forth in a sermon on the Sunday morning after the Conference, defending the Church "against the criticisms of members of the Alliance." His sermon was mainly devoted to a vindication of the loyalty of the Roman Catholic Church to the republic. He disclaimed any allegiance to a foreign pontifi which conflicts with the duties of Catholics as American citizens. He did not explain why so many sure enough, it was the description of a requiem in the Greek church at Vienna. "Go on. One can't say too much, if that's the case!" The writer will pardon my intrusion in officiously confirming his sentiments, or in trying to help along in what he himself says beggars description of a requiem in the Greek church at Vienna. "Which can't say too much, if that's the case!" The writer will pardon my intrusion in officiously confirming his sentiments, or in trying to help along in what he himself says beggars description; but let no one think that it be an outburst of over-wrought enthusiasm. The writer will pard on my intrusion in officiously confirming his sentiments, or in trying to help along in what he himself says beggars description of a requiem in the Greek church at Vienna. "All right!" I said. "Go on. One can't say too much, if that's the case!"

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many laboring men stand aloof from that President Cleveland's wife is a the accessories of worship; and II recontinual benediction to him; and, I echo the wish of Mr. Skene - If the I have said there was entire harmony may add, not only to him, but to a music of heaven shall be richer than cepted the indignation awakened in one in this high position, is a benediction want to hear it too.

THE GREEK SERVICE.

BY MARSHALL LIVINGSTONE PERRIN. A. M.

letter from Austria in Zion's Herald brought us to the Lone Star State. On A little feeling was excited over some references to the Roman Catholic Church, though they were all very brief and but little more than passing allusions. But one of the newspapers took up the matter, and read the Conference upon "toleration" — the conference wild lecture upon "toleration" — the conference wild lect a mild lecture upon "toleration"—the old plea—violated every day in the assaults of the newspapers upon each other. There was not the slightest foolish to use such extravagant expression to Pittsfield. A grumbling felement of the confersmack of intolerance in the Confer-ence. But Father Chapelle felt it af-fall or the chanting in a Greek church!"

Boston to Pittsfield. A grumbling fel-low-traveler from dried-up Texas comforded him an opportunity to magnify Looking along further, I found that, plained of the seemingly forbidding the Church, and came forth in a sermon sure enough, it was the description of a land below Malvern, but in the very

defrauds a city or an individual of a hundred thousand dollars cannot be hundred thousand dollars cannot be hundred thousand and child. They would rather starve or die here than that "(p. 148).

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Workhouse means separation from husband estant churches of this great country, and discussed the vital issues involved thousand dollars cannot be and discussed the vital issues involved thousand dollars cannot be and discussed the vital issues involved thousand dollars. in its religious life and history. No upon the services of his church that what any one might think who noticed for plain people. Our "white" church session was dull and uninteresting, but President Cleveland and his excellent me. I like to go alone to such places. (which is brown) is unique. For one will which workingmen cherish toward soulless corporations:—

A street-car driver m a certain American city gave the following account of his work, which was afterward confirmed: He is occurred which was afterward confirmed: He is occurred and uninteresting, but some were as impressive and inspiring as any I ever enjoyed. A high, broad, city gave the following account of his work, which was afterward confirmed: He is occurred and nis excellent wife attend. The congregation, it is one were as impressive and inspiring as any I ever enjoyed. A high, broad, city gave the following account of his work, which was afterward confirmed: He is occurred and nis excellent wife attend. The congregation, it is one were as impressive and inspiring said, has increased somewhat since the wife attend. The congregation, it is one were as impressive and inspiring as any I ever enjoyed. A high, broad, city gave the following account of his work, which was afterward confirmed: He is occurred and uninteresting, but wise attend. The congregation, it is one were as impressive and inspiring said, has increased somewhat since the wife attend. The congregation, it is one is free to give way to his emotions, with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with no one by to criticise or to make with a deep, and in lateral. The congregation, it is one in the matter of the method in the provin

closely following; and, under the ap-different thing to hold up a specimen Chicago. sorry, very sorry, to say that the words generally disposed to law and order. A

TWO NIGHTS IN TEXAS.

BY REV. ALPRED NOON.

A wearisome August ride on a No-I trust the esteemed writer of the vember day, for six mortal hours,

JOHANNE EX ROUTE,

The dulies of Catholic said and earlier and the work of treasury exmany full close Seatures. None the less
it is sure to encounter most determined to the subject of the subject, of the subject of the subjec izens. He did not explain why so many One should lose no opportunity of prov- There are points of interest there.

Miscellaneous.

THE SCRIPTURAL IDEA OF A CALL TO THE MINISTRY.

BY REV. T. P. PROST.

In settling the question of a call to the ministry, other ideas than those ger of the second death. The chosen ery. Some of our members had been it; and also that the Conference will drawn directly from the Scriptures may legitimately be entertained. It would to his post, that the plague may be them had been in the rebel army, either duty of the church is plain: 1. To give not be well for the young man who seeks the interpretation of his thoughts try is brought to a person's attention, of the four presiding elders of the Ala- in person as God shall call and dinore either the ideas of the church upon or, "Do I see in myself the promise One of them, a broad-shouldered, stallargely, into the treasury of the tranhowever, has to do with nothing but no choice but to obey. the Scriptural idea. As an aid to clearness in the comprehension of that idea, it is necessary to glance at the Scriptural idea of the service to which the minister is called. The Scriptures represent it as in a peculiar sense Christ's service. The preacher stands as Christ's representative before men, beseeching them in Christ's stead to be reconciled to God. The minister is the agent of a the Bishops, the Missionary Society, kingdom, the ambassador of a King. and Board of Church Extension, found He is engaged in a warfare, and occu- a happy respite in a hurried visit to the Bible to declare to us by what au- ing. Landing in the Hub the night thority the minister enters such a ser- preceding the festal occasion, there vice and holds such a position.

The mission of the gospel ministry properly began with the work of the duties of the day. First of all in the twelve apostles; but long before their feast of good things was a magnificent day priests were set apart for service in sermon by Rev. E. R. Thorndike, and God's sanctuary, and prophets were authen the regulation turkey and all the thorized to speak in His name. There- "fixins." Blessed be the memory of fore, while the New Testament must be the man that invented the Yankee the final arbiter in deciding controvert- Thanksgiving, and all the more blessed ed points, the Old Testament may afford valuable suggestions for the illumithe country, and is celebrated by Amernation and enforcement of the teachings icans all the world around! It might of the New.

fact of a call. Does the minister hold ing; and so once more good comes out his office by virtue of his own election of evil. and authority, or is he called to it by direct evidence in support of the first half-past six, the connections were for the opening up of streams of blessed resent him as holding his office by an day P. M.; and Birmingham at 8.15 to hundreds and thousands for whom began? The tribe of Levi, the family of Aaron, the leaders of the Hebrew

call to the ministry is clear and unmis- long, and they have no sort of doubt fate. It has seemed to me that a brighttakable. Of all the prophets, apostles that the Methodist Episcopal Church is er day must soon dawn upon that land, in Georgia, the negroes cannot elect a and preachers mentioned in the Bible, the very grandest and best church that but I could not tell how or when the single State senator, and only two no one ever betrayed s doubt of the gen- this planet has ever carried. They day-star of hope would rise. Thank members to the house of delegates. uineness of his call. We see men like study the Bible, and are familiar with God! Bishop Taylor has, in the provi- You are told that the negroes at the Moses who at first doubt the wisdom of Wesleyan hymnology, and some of dence of God, instituted a better plan South have the same rights that white the Lord's selection; we look upon one them are well read not only in Method- than was ever devised before for the re- men enjoy. If it is true, we are driven who exclaims, "Necessity is laid upon ist theology, but in general literature. demption of the Dark Continent. We from places of honor to make room for me, yea, woe is upon me if I preach not the I have not heard many of them preach, are astonished when we consider his white men whose characters are as gospel;" but no Bible writer has drawn but I am told that they know right work, already planned, commenced, black as our skin; we are compelled to the picture of a man sent to proclaim well how to preach not in words of and progressing with wonderful rapid- pay first-class railroad fare, and ride in South, nor against those who hate me the messages of the kingdom of heaven, merely human wisdom, but with power ity. He has, in less than four years, a smoking car (or a nigger Jim Crow at the North, but I do it in justice to my and yet uncertain whether he holds a and in the demonstration of the Holy established a mission in Central Africa (car); we are looked upon as intruders commission from the King. If such Ghost.

they are the work of later artists. derstands what is needed to unfold the it must be remembered that for wellgospel scheme, advance its standards nigh twenty years our church was ex- apparently, been done in this brief peri- in the name of justice and right, why it among the nations, and lead it forward cluded from this part of the country. to its final triumph. He makes no mis- In fact, it was not safe for one of our century. takes in calling His men and assigning preachers to express his sentiments in Bishop Taylor's self-supporting mis- pany of an educated and intelligen them to their several posts of duty, and regard to the social and civil condition sions in Africa give the only reasonable negro? I do not mean to preach social He brooks neither refusals nor excuses. of the South. The institution of slav- hope of lifting the dark cloud of hea- equality, for that is a matter that must He who runs from duty, or delays for ery, hated by God and all good angels, thenism from that numerous people. and will settle itself. A man's parlor is controversy, after the Captain of our was contrary to our Discipline, and we That work is now so well organized un- his own private property, his table is it, continue to look at it rather than at the

that to flee from God's appointment is no freedom of speech. The horrid tyr- carry it on without any serious break to plunge into trouble. When the King anny of slavery could not tolerate it. or change in his plans of operation. calls, the nets must be left on the shore Hence our church, for the most part, minister must catch the censer and rush slaveholders before the war; some of give it its cordial support. Hence, the stayed. When the work of the minis- as conscripts or willingly. Three out it our sympathy and prayers; 2. To go

[Concluded next week.]

ALABAMA CONFERENCE.

BY BISHOP W. P. MALLALIEU.

Three weeks of continuous, wearisome work in the annual meeting of was no time for sentimental moralizing, or anything else, but to prepare for the since the institution has spread all over never have been if those precious old The first point to be decided is the Pilgrims had not come very near starv-

Leaving Boston via New York & New some superior power? Not a scrap of England Monday evening, Nov. 28, at such opportunities as are here offered supposition is to be found in the Bible. close and complete — Philadelphia, 7.20 All statements made concerning the Tuesday A. M.; Washington, 11.45 minister's investiture of authority rep- Tuesday A. M.; Atlanta, 12.20 Wedneselection and commission not his own.
P. M., Wednesday. On time to a dot we ought to make ample and speedy beyond, and love to reach the one "How shall they preach except they all the way through for a straight ride provision. be sent?" queries the Word. "Paul, a for two days, one hour and forty-five servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an minutes! That is the modern way of apostle," writes one whose personal doing things. Bishop Asbury on his choice from his youth was to live after good white horse could make forty or the straitest sect of the Jewish religion, fifty miles in the time it now takes to a Pharisee. The same man, writing to travel twelve hundred or more. This a son in the gospel and brother in the accounts for the truth of the remark ministry, reminds him that they are both that is sometimes heard that Methodists saved and "called" with a holy call-have changed very much since the time the dear old Herald, I want to say a ing. Jesus "called unto Him the of the fathers. Of course they have, twelve, and began to send them forth" and so has everybody and everything, the dear on the de in an apostolic procession merging into and that is just what Methodists ought in this paper last year. an apostolic succession still marching to do. They ought to keep abreast of on. And where is the proof that Jesus the times and use all instrumentalities has either ended, or transferred to a par-to forward the work of God. Bishop cel of human ecclesiastics, the work of Asbury, if he were alive in these days, calling and sending which He that day would doubtless patronize the "Pullman" and ride on the limited express.

but it has been divided, possibly for ministry; 2. That appropriations believe that no one at the South drinks should not be made for interior work, whiskey but niggers. I am willing to an angelic messenger; it may come not. There are about forty preachers when it was known that the church admit that the negroes of this land are through the melody of a vesper hymn; present, including the usual proportion but it comes from God. It was God who but it comes from God. It was God who of young, old, and middle-aged men. in no proper sense, an evangelizing what we must be—to take our places they was they have 486 lawvers 694 doccalled Moses by speaking out of the They have come up from all parts of agency to the native tribes. burning bush on Horeb's mount. It this great State. They have come, was the voice of the same Jehovah some of them, from fields as hard as work in 1842 and '43, I was forcibly imwhich roused Israel's prophets to prothose of Africa, India, China or Japan. pressed with the necessity of a change condition. The American white man continue they have 1,754 teachers bearing college claim their warnings. Jesus said to Most of them have endured more hard-His disciples, "Ye have not chosen Me, ships and privations than the average turn to the States, I matured a plan and afforded him some shameful and debut I have chosen you." Not the vote missionary to foreign lands. But they presented it to Bishop Hedding, who graded examples; and ignorant as the of land: in South Carolina they own of the apostolic assembly nor the cry of a needy race started them upon their murmurings or disputings, that so they 1843, which was substantially this: 1. work of ministration, but the "Go" of may be blameless and harmless, the To appoint the right man (colored) suthe incarnate God. For a man to start sons of God in the midst of a crooked perintendent; 2. Institute an acclimatinto the ministry before he hears the and perverse generation, among whom ing station in the most healthy locality; It seems to me very strange that the "Go ye" of the Master, is to assume they shine as lights holding forth the 3. Missionary physician to reside there; white man at the South should labor so either that the Head of the Church has Word of God. They are men of whom 4. Superintendent make that his head- very hard to hold up the name of the changed His plan of administration, or the church to which they belong may quarters; 5. Establish three lines of negro before the public in disgrace, and that somebody knows better than He well be proud. They are repeating over missionary posts at different places on even stranger that Christian white peowho are qualified to act as His ambassa- again the heroisms of the fathers, and the coast, pointing towards the interior ple should hate our color and despise dors. Of the gospel ministry the same they are compelling the respect of ene- - one at Monrovia, one at Grand Bassa, our existence. Are we not American thing may be said which was spoken by mies and friends alike. There are not and one at Cape Palmas — the details of citizens? Did not God make us for His the Holy Ghost of the priesthood, many, not any, in fact, among them which need not be mentioned. The glory, as He did the Irishman, China-"No man taketh this honor unto him- who are given to kid-glove wearing; Bishop seemed interested in my repre- man, Italian, or German? When the self, but he that is called of God as was they have no delicate, lily white fingers; sentation of the state of the work; also liberties of America were at stake, did This is a personal call. God calls not come out of some sweet-scented band- made no definite reply. My readers this land and the cause of maintaining education, nor piety, nor eloquence, box; they are rather typical pioneer will pardon me in saying that, for this American liberty? When our white nor family, nor class, but individual preachers, who may have ridden on once, I almost wanted to be great, in- brothers were upon the field of battle When the Almighty Father horseback, or walked from twenty to fluential and powerful, that in my in the late war, fighting to keep our found that noble man, Rev. Dr. Steele, would have a child preach to Israel, He fifty miles to reach the nearest railway pleadings for Africa I might make my-mothers and fathers in slavery, and to spoke the name "Samuel." When the station, and there may, perhaps, be seen self heard in the councils of the perpetuate the existence of a shameful Low and Mr. Read have never following. Sou, Jesus, would send a man of Tar- on some of them the dust and stain of church. sus to the Gentiles, He spoke the word travel. There are hard brown hands This plan has always seemed to me to did you not find the negroes patient, "Saul." And when the Holy Ghost that have wrought in the field, or at the be feasible; and I have often raised the obedient, humble, and law-abiding serwould despatch a companion with forge or the bench, to eke out a scanty question, May not this plan, or a better vants? Is it not strange that in the years ago, and that my life has always Saul, He spoke the name "Barnabas." support for wife and children. Most one, be instituted? Must the native great State of Georgia, where we have In Mark's narrative we saw Jesus go up of them have had but very limited people, so free from the spirit of caste, some twenty thousand more negroes father, sister nor brother, to cheer into a mountain by the sea, and call to means of education, and do not pro- so full of promise, always continue to than white people, you never hear of me. I can never forget that good man, Him "whom He would," and ordain nounce the American language alto- be a prey to the avaricious traders, and the negro holding the balance of polit- that noble lover of human freedom, certain ones "that they should be with gether in harmony with the rules of to the merciless exactions of the com-Him, and that He might send them forth Webster or Worcester. But, neverthe- merce of nations, including, especially, moral-reform question? If the negroes to preach and to have power " for speci- less, they are men of good practical the terrible fiquor traffic? According to the Scriptural idea, the loyal to the church to which they be- tirely given up that people to their political question in that State?

pletures are anywhere on exhibition, It is not singular that many of the coast of Liberia with twenty-one mis-The call is imperative. The Lord un- branches of the Christian Church, for more, seventeen of whom sailed from Mr. Editor, I ask what it is that

move out and leave the country, or Several things connected with this poor whites and got them to vote for that number. The cowards - and most

shot-guns to defend himself. own young men and women. It is very strange that good men and women with influences that would be helpful to all generations. Even a few thousand dollars would result in measureless good

AFRICA.

BY REV. J. G. PINGREE

The large annual appropriations to the African missions in former years, began to fall off proportionally to its failure to reach the native people. After a thorough trial, the authorities

older men came to us from other sionaries, and a new call for forty for negroes, that is called a gallery.

Considering this new missionary ento be drawn by those who have no call had to begin de novo in all the southern terprise in its true light, I do hope that am black; and I do thank God that I am to be fishers of men, the dead must be South. Hence many of our members the ensuing General Conference will a negro, and a black negro! I never left to receive burial at the hands of came out from churches that had abet- settle, forever, the character of Bish. expect to see the time when I shall be those who have no commission to speak ted, incited and sustained the rebellion, op Taylor's episcopacy, so that there ashamed of my name, "negro," nor my the words of eternal life to souls in dan- and that had defended and upheld slav- shall be no more controversy respecting color as a black American negro. concerning the gospel ministry, to ig. the great question is not, "Am I fit?" bama Conference were rebel soldiers. vine Providence indicate; 3. To pay, Editor Grady and ex-Gov. Colquitt fathe nature of a call, or the experiences and potency of success?" The ques- wart man more than six feet high, with sit fund. The Bishop is almost con- ell and United States Senator Brown of efficient ministers in recognizing and tion of supreme import at such a time a voice like a trumpet, was a captain of stantly traveling for the benefit of the favored license, and became the leaders obeying the call. The present writer, is, "Does God call?" If so, there is cavalry under Forrest, and fought to mission, purchasing land, paying for of the whiskey ring. They also forget the last; in fact, came as near as any written contracts, building houses, to tell you that according to the statisone of being the last man in the last churches, school-rooms, buying school tics of the recent elections both in Tenditch. But for twenty years he has fixtures, furniture, etc., besides super- nessee and Georgia, the negro vote for done good service for God, for his na- intending his entire work. In view of prohibition increased nine and twocuted, Ku-Kluxed, and lived in constant er earth; therefore he ought to have his 587 more votes for prohibition this year peril, not knowing what hour might be annual salary; and doubtless he would than ever before. his last, surprised at the report of any be glad to receive it, if it should be ofpistol or rifle that he was alive to hear fered to him from what he and many paper North stating that U. S. Senator it. Once he had notice sent him to others believe to be the proper source. Brown and Editor Howell misled the

ference is the development of its edu- The natives, from time immemorial, not intended for them to drink it, He seminaries, neither of them what it ors; and such acts of kindness, sympa- Why not telegraph north that in Virshould be, all of them needing much thy and love in their behalf, secure their ginia, in the excitable no-license contest help, and all capable, with a very little good-will and affection, thereby prepar- of September, 1886, when I was mobbed pel salvation.

In pleading for generous contribu-

Dundee, Ill.

A PLEA FOR THE NEGRO.

BY JOHN J. SMALLWOOD

MR. EDITOR: Will you allow negro race, and also to express my humble but honest opinion upon the excuse made for the recent defeat of the no-

license party at Atlanta, Ga.? As I expected, the charge of the temperance defeat has been laid to the decided not to continue to spend all our negro voters. The public are told that The Alabama Conference opened its efforts and money upon the church and the negroes defeated prohibition, both theoracy, the prophets of the kingdom of Israel, the apostles and evangelists of the New Testament era, were all colled and so are ministers of the Gos.

The Alabama Conference opened its efforts and money upon the church and twenty-first session in the First M. E. congregations of Liberia. This was found necessary for two reasons: 1. In the New York Voice, and To throw some of the stations upon many of our public temperance orators, at 9 o'clock. The work in Alabama To throw some of the stations upon many of our public temperance orators, and money upon the church and twenty-first session in the First M. E. congregations of Liberia. This was found necessary for two reasons: 1. was organized without respect to color, their own resources in supporting their would at this late day make the North the flor and residued the flor and r among the educated and civilized na- papers; they have 486 lawyers, 694 doc-When I was connected with that tions of the world; but the American in our plan of work; and, on my re- for over two hundred and fifty years they do not all look as if they had just in my new plan of operations; but not the people find the negro true to without a dollar in my pocket, half have at hand. It will aid in giving an institution that enslaved human souls, in Georgia decide the temperance ques- gave me water when I was thirsty. common-sense; they know how to be I have not, through all the years, en- tion, why is it that they never decide a

Out of the large Republican majority with seventy workers, and one on the if we visit a white church, and must

New York, Oct. 1. More work has, makes a white man hate a negro? I ask, od than has been accomplished in half a is that a white man feels himself lowered when he is thrown into the com-

nor sit at his table, unless he sees fit to invite me, as a Christian and an American negro gentleman. I am a negro; I

But I must return to my subject. Our good people at the South, who so willingly telegraphed North that the negroes defeated prohibition in Tennessee and in Georgia, forget to tell us that vored no-license, and that Editor Howtive State, and for the old church. such pressing responsibilities, he has thirds per cent.; that in the State of Years ago he was threatened, perse- no time to secure his salary from moth. Georgia, at Atlanta, the negroes polled Why not telegraph to some news-

they would clear him out. He quietly mission are worthy of special note: 1. whiskey? Why not say that a United pies an official relation to the host under Boston for the purpose of enjoying to stay, and if they wanted to clear him any organization this side of the water; that he occupies by telling ignorant sent word to the gang that he proposed It is not trammeled or controlled by States senator disgraced the position out, they might order half a dozen coffins, as they would probably need about government of Liberia, and it is in no they must vote to continue the sales of way responsible for the unwisdom (I intoxicant liquors in America in order of the Ku-Klux were the most arrant put it mildly) of their treatment of the to get the revenue that flows from it to cowards that ever breathed — probably poor heathen; 3. These heroic workers, educate their children? Why not tell remembered that the preacher had been from the Bishop to the children, are our friends at the North that Editor a cavalry captain, and so for the time down among the people in sympathy Howell, who hates a negro, would find discretion ruled their counsels, and he and feeling, working, sacrificing, and his way into their huts and cabins at was saved the trouble of resorting to suffering for their good, which is thor- Atlanta, in the night, and tell the neoughly appreciated by them, and is the groes that the Bible justified them in The great present need of this Congrand secret of their wonderful success. drinking whiskey, and that if God had cational work. It has three struggling have suffered much from their oppress- would not have made it, and so forth? help, of doing much to educate our ing them to receive instruction and gos- and when you could scarcely find a white man that was on the temperance side, 3,820 negroes signed the pledge to tions to Bishop Taylor's self-supporting vote "no," and did as they promised, missions in Africa, I would not detract save forty-two of them; and that for one lota from our obligation to contrib- voting "no" they were compelled to ute our million and over to the parent Missionary Society and to all other benevolences of the church. May God dred of them were discharged in one day! Ah, no one desires to telegraph harmony and love, to reach the one such shameful truths as these about our great end - the salvation of the world! white brothers to the public press of educated New England. How can my white brothers expect the negro of this country to be anybody? He is slighted, and his feelings are hurt, because he is and his feelings are hurt, because he is black, even upon the railroads and seeks to find in their records significant could behold Him—the Lamb of God black, even upon the railroads and steamboats. In the legislative halls of the nation he is looked upon as a self of the revelations of modern scithe nation he is looked upon as a self of the revelations of modern scistrange being; in hotels men turn their ence. In another volume the writer the way of making festival days and backs on him; in the church he feels proposes to show how the Divine name and in the new he feels that Father has met the disobedience of the space for a few words in behalf of the unwelcome, and in the pew he feels that outside of Jesus he is alone. Why is it His merciful purposes, and has sought that, if I carry myself as a gentleman, I to recover it to its original rectitude, should not be treated as such? Why is it that the Chinaman, Irishman, Italian kind. The book is a bold but reverent

the flag and maintained the cause of freedom on eighty-six bloody battle
A. M., D. D. New York: Funk & close are numerous and the typograph fields. The American negroes pay tors-medical doctors, graduates of the colleges of this country and England; certificates, besides normal school teachers. In the State of Democratic of land; in South Carolina they own 754,000 acres; in North Carolina, 786, 954 acres; and in Virginia, where we are treated like brutes in every respect, the negroes own one and a half acres of land in every fifty. With twenty-five years of freedom, with the disgraceful black tenement law at the South against us, with the political, personal and race prejudices against us as a people, is not this remarkable? Mr. Editor, I love my race. I am try-

Massachusetts less than three years ago braham Academy (God bless it!) I Low and Mr. Reed have never falled to be kind to me. They appreciated the fact that I lived a bound boy until four been a hard one, with no mother nor Ross fed me when I was hungry, and Had it not been for these good men, I THE LAWYER, THE STATESMAN AND cannot tell what would have been my present condition. They have saved appreciative sketches, incidents and criticisms of Rufus Choate, Daniel my soul and my body. I have been to Webster, President Lincoln, and Gen. school about ten months in all; and in Grant, with all of whom Mr. Boutwell school about ten months in all; and in spite of color prejudices, in spite of discouragements, I am determined to educate the spite of color prejudices, in spite of discouragements, I am determined to educate the spite of the cate myself and take my place among the best men of my day and generation,

be they white or black. udiced against my white brothers at the at the North, but I do it in justice to my poor race and to my feeling as an American negro. I beg the people to lay aside their prejudice. Give the negro a fair chance. Count his ballot as he casts it. Give him the representation in Congress that is due him. Don't collect money from the public to send teachers and ministers to Africa, and then hate the negroes that are here. and then hate the negroes that are here

lining of the cloud, and when you have found controversy, after the Captain of our was contrary to our Discipline, and we salvation says "Go," is at once placed under the rod. Every Jonah learns came as far South as this. There was that should he die, his successors would and I neither want to enter his parlor, over many hard places.

It, continue to look at it rather than at the ence and for the careful study of every occurring during a long career as an art-pounce of family comfort, leaden gray in the middle. It will help you greater and writer. Sent by list. The volume is specially entermand for the careful study of every speaker and writer. Sent by late of the careful study of every speaker and writer.

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The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON II.

> Sunday, January 8. Matt. 14 : 13-21.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. THE MULTITUDE FED.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life" (John 6: 35). o DATE, A. D. 29, in the spring.

2. FLACE: Probably near the town of Bethsaids Inlias, on the northeastern shore of the Sea of Galilee, the plain of El-Batihah.

well relieved."

spiritual repast that they thought not on the bodi-

16. Give ye them to eat - a strange and

us, when we are all spirit? (Bishop Hall.)

as easily set a table in the wilderness.

Brethren, the day is wearing away; this is a

4. PARALLEL PASSAGES: Mark 6: 33-44; ly; the disciples pitled them; they had no mercy Luke 9: 10-17; John 6: 5-15. All the Evangelists on themselves. By how much more a man's mind Luke v: 10-17, John C. V. Land Control of any other. is taken up with heavenly things, so much less shall he care for earthly. What shall earth be to

HOME READINGS.

Monday. The multitude fed, Matt. 14: 18-21. Tuesday. Fed with manna, Exod. 16: 11-18. Wednesday. Elijah miraculously fed, 1 Kings 17:

Thursday. God's providence, Psa. 107: 1-13. Saturday. Jesus the Bread of Life, John 6:

II. Introductory.

The Twelve returned in due time from their first apostolic tour, and reported their novel experiences to their Master. desert place; there are hungry, perishing multi-tudes around us; and Christ is saying to us all, it was meant to teach, and also to test; to their novel experiences to their Master.

The toil of their journeys, the depressing news of the murder of John the Baptist, and the association in Herod's conscience of our Lord with the fearless prophet, the exactions of the multitude, coming and going constantly and absorbing the time so completely as to allow no leisure even for eating, rendered to respect to their mast decline. That is the way to keep vant in the sasy of the sast as your bodies, I myself am to going of the first preciseary to seek a fewnorary respite in the sast of the subsequent sermon, and sus to test; to supply a text for the subsequent sermon, and touchstone to try the character of those who had followed Jesus with such enthusiasm. A miraculous feast in the wilderness was meant to teach, and also to test; to supply a text for the subsequent sermon, and touchstone to try the character of those who had followed Jesus with such enthusiasm. A miraculous feast in the wilderness was meant to teach, and also to test; to supply a text for the subsequent sermon, and touchstone to try the character of those who had followed Jesus with such enthusiasm. A miraculous feast in the wilderness was meant to teach, and also to test; to supply a text for the subsequent sermon, and touchstone to try the character of those who had followed Jesus with such enthusiasm. A miraculous feast in the wilderness was meant to teach, and also to test; to supply a text for the subsequent sermon, and touchstone to try the character of those who had followed Jesus with such enthusiasm. A miraculous feast in the wilderness was meant to teach, and also to test; to constitute the subsequent sermon, and touchstone to try the character of those who had followed Jesus with such enthusiasm. A miraculous feast in the subsequent sermon, and constitute to the Christian to the touchstone to try the character of those who touchstone to try the character of those who touchstone to try the character low no leisure even for eating, rendered of low no leisure even for eating, rendered it necessary to seek a temporary respite and privacy; and Jesus, therefore, incapacity forever. A truce to these cowardly sugand privacy, and Sesas, therefore, invited the little band to go "apart into a
desert place, and rest awhile." Taking
dod's work, and get the ability you want in it.
to their boat, they started up the coast
to a point some six or eight miles from
show you a way to feed thousands (Bushnell). desert place, and rest awhile." Taking to their boat, they started up the coast to a point some six or eight miles from Capernaum, in the neighborhood of Bethsaida Julias, in the tetrarchy of Herod Philip. But their plans were thwarted. Some of the people noted the direction the boat was taking, and anticipated its destination. Running "on foot" along the shore, and spreading the report as they ran, their numbers rapidly grew, the village populations and Passover pigrims joining in the movement, and when the boat" (Palentham of the movement, and when the boat") (Palentham of the shore work and two fishes, He will show you a way to feed thousands (Bushnell).

They say unto Him.—"One of His disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, saith unto Him," etc. Andrew, then, made the report of the condition of the commissary department. Five loaves—thin barley cakes, or biscuit, which were usually broken when attended as to meet the measures of his undertaking. How many persons, who thought they had no ability to teach a class of youth in the Scriptures, have gotten their ability by dealing important principle: That men are following important principle: That men are often with the will be with the will along the will be way to feed thousands (Bushnell).

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a word of complaint at the frustration
of His plan, He began afresh to teach

bodily wants, listening eagerly to the words of life, showed no inclination to through the all-multiplying fingers; if you disperse. In a brief space darkness would settle down upon them, hungry and far from home. The disciples grew anxious, and urged Jesus to send the bread. On his inquiring how many loaves they had, Andrew reported that a lad in the company had five barley cakes and two small fishes; but what were they, he asks despairingly, among so many? "Make the men sit down," green in that locality; the summer sun scorchical that the su

cakes. He distributed them to the discicakes, He distributed them to the discithrough His ministers the bread of life to a Third Regiment Illinois National Guard, has been chosen chapitain of the Illinois National fishes, too, divided He among them. All famished world. ate; all were satisfied; and yet five thousand men, besides women and children, partook of this feast, and the broken pieces left over filled twelve

III. Expository.

neighborhood of Capernaum. Desert place - (Bishop Hall). that is, a region thinly inhabited. Dr. W. M. Thomson locates the place in Gaulonitis near Bethsaida Julias, in the dominion of Philip the tetrarch. People followed Him on foot. - The departure of our Lord and His disciples, probably towards dusk, was at once noticed by some of the people. The report quickly spread from mouth to mouth. The direction of the boat was noted. It was probably propelled by oars rather than by sails, and hugged the shore; it would, therefore, take as long to go to the proposed place as would be occupied by a smart walker along

Lord on His landing. came forth from His retirement. According There was an actual increase of the amount to John's account (6: 3-5), the disciples on of the material, not a supernatural cessation landing went up some hill or cliff near at of the appetite under an imaginary or conhand, and then saw the crowd. Their retire- ceptual food." Twelve baskets full - the comat all after disembarking. Saw a great multi-tude.—The crowd kept coming, being swelled that they might not contract ceremonial polluwas "tenderly agitated over the people" (Morison). According to Mark, His emotions

also taught them many things (Mark). They were destitute of teachers. They had no guides but the blind scribes and Pharisees. They had no spiritual food but man-made traditions. Let us not forget that our Lord is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. He never changes. High in heaven at God's right hand, He still pities e ignorant and them that are out of the way

15. When it was evening (R. V., "When thousand as for one. even was come ") . - Probably the "first evening," some time between 3 P. M. and 6 P. M.; the second evening began when the first star appeared. His disciples came to Himprobably seizing the opportunity of a pause in His discourse. In St. John's account we learn that our Lord, to test the faith of the disciples, had already put the question to Philip, "Whence shall we buy bread that these may a. Those who "take no thought what they err for Foreign Missions, \$2,000; American eat?" and had received an uncertain answer; shall eat," in their hunger for truth and desire. Home Missionary Society, \$2,000; American eat, among a mixed population of Indians, will be a who "take no thought what they err for Foreign Missions, \$2,000; American eat, among a mixed population of Indians, will be a who "take no thought what they err for Foreign Missions, \$2,000; American eat, among a mixed population of Indians, among a mix eat?" and had received an uncertain answer;

the situation -so large a crowd of people, "added" to them. and so far from their homes, in such a lonely place, and no provision for their wants. So tially tested in many ways — alas, that it

of Christ that they were utterly self-forgetful of bodily anxieties. The time is now past

5. Impossibilities must be undertaken when to be filled this year by Dr. Henry Clay Trumbuli, who will tell what he knows about this department of the work of the church." (R. V., "already past") - either the time for Christ requires them of us. teaching, or the time of the evening meal, or 6. The feeblest resources are vastly increased

the time of daylight. Send the multitude away. when brought to Jesus. - Don't detain them longer. Dismiss them 7. The bread of life multiplies the more it is at once that they may provide for themselves distributed. There is "enough for all, enough before night comes on. Says Bishop Hall: for each, enough forever more." "Here was a strong charity, but a weak faith;

8. Giving, not hoarding, is the true secret of a strong charity in that they would have the people relieved; a weak faith in that they increase.

supposed that they could not otherwise be so 9. God's gifts should remind us of the Giver. We should make our "daily bread"

Such sweetness did these hearers find in the an occasion for outspoken thankfulness. 10. Wastefulness is forever rebuked by the example of Him who could create lavishly, but suffered no "broken piece" to be lost. "Fragments" of time, money, influence, etc , are too precious to be wasted.

V. Illustrative.

seemingly impossible command - yet, con-1. CHRIST MULTIPLIED. sidering its source, not impossible - and well calculated to excite their attention and pre-This miracle is a symbol of the inexhaustipare the disciples for some remarkable inter- ble love of Christ himself; a symbol of that Friday. Enough and to spare, John 6: 5-13. position on the part of their Master. It seems, miraculous multiplying of sacred influences however, to have failed in its expected effect. which, from one brief life of three active Sanday. Josus the Bread of Life, John e:

They fell to calculating the cost of buying years, and one body pierced and broken on sufficient food, instead of reflecting that He who had filled their nets with fish when He who had filled their nets with fish when He which they in turn convey throughout the called four of them to the discipleship, could ages and to all lands (Abbott).

2. THE MEANING OF THE MIRACLE. It was a symbolic, didactic, critical miracle.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- The revival which broke out in Han-

MISCELLANBOUS.

- Ray, O. H. Walker, of New London,

- In the Episcopal Missionary Conven

bequests: American Board of Commission-

five years.

in conclusion

them the truths of His kingdom and to heal their sick.

The day drew to its close. The multitude, taking no thought for their bodily wants, listening eagerly to the bodily wants. Istening eagerly to the were more religious, you would be more succes,ful."

19. Commanded the multitude to sit down people away, that they might find food in the neighboring villages. To their surprise and bewilderment, He replied, "Give ye them to eat." They could not (Farrar). The parties, numbering fifty or a hundred seals are supported by the state of the seals are supported by the seals are supporte understand Him. To buy even a mouth- hundred each, were arranged probably in the ful aplece for so great a number would rickinia shape (somewhat like a horse-shoe), all of our mission Conferences in China, was require two hundred denarii-worth of the customary orderly arrangement at feasts. so many? "Make the men sit down," green in that locality; the summer sun scorchaid Jesus; and the Twelve soon arranged the people so that they reclined in companies of fifty or a hundred on did not take place until the distribution began.

—The death is announced of Mrs. Esther Page, of Ocean Grove, N. J., aged 80 years 700 Protestant chapels have been built in Madagascar, making the number now did not take place until the distribution began. in companies of fifty or a hundred on the green grass, the bright colors of He blessed—in John, "having given thanks." like parteres of flowers.

This done, "like the great Father of the far-stretching household," our Lord blessed the five loaves and two fishes, and gave thanks; then breaking the cakes, He distributed them to the distributed them to the distribution. So Madrid.

The description recalls the Last Supper, of The description recalls the Last Supper, of which this miracle is a premonition (Schaff).— He could as well have multiplied the loaves whole; the date of the session of the Wyoming Conference has been changed by Bishop Walden it to teach us that in the distribution of our goods it to teach us that in the distribution of our goods it to teach us that in the distribution of our goods it to teach us that in the distribution of our goods it to teach us that in the distribution of our goods it to teach us that in the distribution of our goods it to teach us that in the distribution of our goods it to India for a special four months mission to the native Christians is already on its way. It is made up of a dozen devoted clergymen, laymen and women, who go out under the auspices of the Claurch Mission—the distribution of our goods. we should expect His blessing, and not in their entireness or reservation? 4 There is that scatter-13. When Jesus heard—of the Baptist's death, and the way in which He was confounded in Herod's mind with the beheaded prophet. Departed thence by ship (R. V.)—from the "Withdrew from thence in a boat")—from the "Rishon Hall". eth, and yet increaseth," saith Solomon; yea, of representatives from all the young people's

20. Did all eat, and were filled - satisfied, son Place Church, Brooklyn, in October, conand yet the number, not counting the women and children, was about five thousand men, and "two hundred pennyworth" of bread was the lowest estimate for meeting their hunger. It is utterly foolish and unprofitable to attempt to explain the rationale of this miracle. Says Morison: "He who can produce a forest of caks from a single acorn, and in one spawn of a codfish can give existence, at one point of time, to a brood of not less than three millions, six hundred and eighty-six thousand, seven hundred and sixty units of life, could be at no little and the localities and sixty units of life, could be at no little and the localities of the Mrs. H. C. McCabe and Miss Belle Evans, at little and the localities are cheered by such greet.

| Mammedan faith. The Jesuits, with their usuals sagacity, are pressing into the populous villages. The Protestant missionaries, to a broad Sunday-school, is achieving victories of its own. Dr. Kendig has solved the problem of how to get the children to church.

| Woman's Home Missions, the organ of the water to receive copies of the Bible which were distributed. And the hearts of the M. E. Church, edited and published by Mrs. H. C. McCabe and Miss Belle Evans, at New were looking for you; "Why did you not come before?" (supposed to have been some six miles away) hundred and sixty units of life, could be at no Dalaware O to afforded at the low price of 15 hundred and sixty units of life, could be at no loss to condense, indefinitely, molecular action cents per annum. Every woman who loves in time, and coincidently expand it in space."

Delaware, O., is afforded at the low price of 25 cents per annum. Every woman who loves her country should have the paper. Don't as would be occupied by a sum a so great that the beach. The enthusiasm was so great that the people all along the coast villages in the early morning swarmed around the morthern (R. V., "took up that which remained over (R. V., "took up th of the broken pieces") .- Says Whedon: "This shows that the miracle was performed nent was brief, even if they got space for any mon wicker baskets used by the Jews, espeby the Passover pilgrims who were passing tion by obtaining it from the heathen. The down from the north toward Jerusalem, and broken pieces were collected, both because no were easily diverted by the fame and nearness waste was to be allowed, and to show conclu-

An apt symbol this of that love which exhausts An apt symbol this of that love which exhausts not itself by loving, but, after all its outgoings upon others, abides itself far richer than it would have done but for these, of the multiplying which there ever is in a true dispensing (Trench).—The Bible, so little in bulk, like the five barley loaves and the two fishes—what thousands upon thousands has it fed, and will it feed, in every age, in cases when the same and many have been helped to cheap lodgings, clothing and other necessary articles.

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as easy for Jesus to work a miracle for five

2. Compassion finds little chance to rest in this world - there are so many wounds to bind up, so many miseries to heal.

organized in Bridgeport, Conn., under the name of the Primitive Congregational Church.

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— The American correspondent of the London Freeman writes: "The largest Bap-

tist church in this country is to be built in Philadelphia. It will seat 4,600 persons, and cost \$100,000. A thousand scholars will be accommodated in the Sunday-school room, and five hundred more in the infant department. A dining-room, kitchen, parlors, and a large entertainment room will also be proment. A dining-room, kitchen, parlors, and a large entertainment room will also be pro-vided. All this is to give room and scope enough for the ministry of Rev. Russell H. Conwell, Yale College student, soldier, lawyer, emigration agent, special correspondent in Europe for American papers, traveler, lect-urer, author, theological student, Baptist min-

- Mr. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, ha closed his series of meetings in Pittsburgh, Pa. From two to four meetings have been held each day for three weeks except Saturdays, and the Central Rink, seating some 3,500 persons, has been crowded and thousands have been turned away. The result will be a large accession to the membership of all the churches.

- Rev. W. T. Moore, D. D., formerly of

to perfect an organization for the purpose of promoting burial reform. It is believed that an unnecessary burden is imposed by custom This narrative suggests and illustrates the upon both rich and poor in the matter of osfollowing important principle: That men are | tentatious and expensive, funeral expenses,

> -Rev. Phillips Brooks, says an exchange, was recently asked as to the results of voluntary attendance on chapel prayers at Harvard University. He replied in sub-stance: Instead of seven or eight hundred, as formerly, there are now one hundred and fifty; but these one hundred and fifty are ani mated by a sincere spirit of devotion. The constraint and formality have passed away.

> - Rev. C. H. Wheeler, D. D., of the Euphrates College at Harpoot, Turkey, has just reached Boston from Liverpool, accom-panied by his daughter Emily, who is in fee-ble health. Dr. Wheeler comes with the hope of securing further endowment for Euphrates College, which is doing a very important work.

supervised. Bishop Bickersteth, of Japan, Bishop Scott, of North China, and Bishop Warren, of the United States, all visited that e country in September.

- The Queen of Madagascar recently attended the opening services of two Christian nicants, and all the churches are self-support

ters of the Church Missionary Society's operations in Eastern Equatorial Africa. They appeal for a new church — not a tin ark or a cocoa-nut barn — but a proper stone church. Guard Association, which includes all the commissioned officers in the State.

- The party of English Christians who — Dr. J. H. Vincent proposes a meeting ary Society, but at their own charges. The design is to bring cheer to the workers on the field, and to stimulate the converts.

- The Congregationalist says: "Egypt attracts comparatively little attention as a mission field, but the reports which come from there indicate that it offers just now great inducements to workers who would take ad vantage of the alleged decadence of the Moand yet the number, not counting the women tinues. Dr. A. B. Kendig received forty con- hammedan faith. The Jesuits, with their usu-

- It is stated that thirty-three missionary societies now have workers in Africa. The Dark Continent is encompassed on every side, and, like the divisions of an investing army, these missionaries are moving toward - Rev. Dr. E. F. Humphrey, one of the the centre and closing in upon the last strong-14. Jesus went forth—either landed, or upon the bread, and not upon the stomach. most distinguished Presbyterian clergymen holds of heathenism and the slave-tradeame forth from His retirement. According There was an actual increase of the amount in the South, died at Louisville, Ky., repreparing to labor as preachers or teachers, and thousands of children are receiving Christian instruction. It is said that the Scriptures have been translated, in whole or in part, into sixty-six of the dislects of Africa, while the whole Bible has been rendered into eleven languages spoken by multi-under of nativas. Pulpit Treasury. Conn., has a remarkable record as an in-dustrious preacher. He has been absent from his pulpit only two Sundays in thirtytudes of natives. - Pulpit Treasury. - The First Presbyterian Church of

- Mr. James Smith, who is returning at Newark, N. J., has celebrated its centennial an advanced age to mission work in India, anniversary. The corner-stone of its present of Jesus. Was moved with compassion — no sively the magnitude of the miracle — far more edifice was laid one hundred years ago. The does not fall in with Canon Taylor's fulsome of Jesus. Was moved with compassion—no bint at being angry at the loss of His hoped-being left after feeding the host than they had to be the pioneer church in Newark, for rest and seclusion. Our Lord was often weary in body, but never in compassion. He

sively the magnitude of the miracle—far more being left after feeding the host than they had at first.

Sively the magnitude of the miracle—far more being left after feeding the host than they had claims to be the pioneer church in Newark, which now has 113 churches, eighteen of these being Presbyterian. der at the very name of Mohammedan rule.

every land of Christendom, till the world's end (Schaff).

The house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church recently elected Rev.

21. Five thousand men, beside women and children.—Previous miracies have been wrought upon individuals; evidently it was wrought upon individuals; evidently it was missionary bishop of western Texas.

--- The institution of Rev. H. Grattan Guintion Bishop Coxe said he knew of a person in ness, in London, has sent one hundred mis-IV. Inferential.

1. Temporal mercies are more eagerly sought after than spiritual.

western Now York who paid \$700 for an opera box, who went to a free church, and there dropped into the alms basin five cents. "Such things make me sick," said the Bishop on an average, sends out a missionary to during the last fourteen years. He has at there dropped into the alms basin five cents.
"Such things make me sick," said the Bishop in conclusion.

— The will of Hon. William R. Hill, of Sutton, Mass., contains the following public

- The Moravians have an important mission on the Moskito coast, Central Ameri-

"though He himself knew what He would do." The disciples finally grew alarmed at these things—these creature necessities—are the situation—so large a crowd of people, and so far from their homes, in such a lonely place, and no provision for their wants. So charmed were the multitude with the words of Christ that they were utterly self-forgetful of their should fail so often!

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- In China there are among the different Protestant denominations seventy-nine per-- A new Congregational church has been sons who devote themselves chiefly to medical work. Twenty-seven are women. There has been issued by their Medical Missionary As-sociation the first number of a medical jour-

- The city of Winnepeg, Manitoba, vies

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MWEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1887.

On the 4th of July, 1872, fifteen years and six months ago, the present editor issued the first paper under his supervision. It was with no ordinary hesitation and anxiety that he assumed a chair just vacated by one of the most brilliant writers in the church, with a national reputation, and at that time elevated to the highest position in the gift of the denomination. It was out of the question to think of following in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, for he was, in many respects, inimitable, as are all which have kept the church alive men of original genius. His only hope was, with the forbearance of the power in the community. patrons of the paper, by unremitted in its denominational character, but managed that, ultimately, a large religious movements, before the minds list of subscription the paper. of our people, and at the same time | Few editors have had so pleasant a give as broad a view as possible of all term as the one now closing his Christian activities, the progress of career. If there have been any disaour Lord's kingdom upon the earth, greeable incidents, they are all forand the conspicuous laborers in the gotten. If the editor has seemed in

Christian Advocate every week.

Unitarianism and Universalism fought for the faith they preached, and against wishes for the largest success of the their doctrinal foes, and our Baptist paper in the future, and for our per- the victims of the local fevers and disbrethren were disposed to deliver their manent successor when he shall be eases. But the French may look in They have received expressions of unqualified minds, in season and out of season, in providentially indicated and called to vain for that success in penal colonization from our pastors as well as their own pulpits, and sometimes be- the chair we now vacate. Adieu! side the altars of penitents in our chapels. Marvelous changes have taken place. We have come to know each other better. We have found view of the holiday on Monday, we can only that peace has its victories as well as announce the death of the estimable wife of strifes. We have been brought nearer Rev. Franklin Furber, now residing in Doreach other on the tribunes of great chester, Mass. She was buried on last Saturday. The full particulars will be given urists, in comparison with those that reforms. Wonderful transformations

nominations were never more loyal to their own ecclesiastical polities than to-day, but there has been a growing unrest among the islands of the South-409 respect for each other, and a tendency ern Seas, in which the Germans, the English, and the French are largely ento unity of Christian effort, based upon the fundamen:al "truth as it is to involve our own government in the

irenic hour.

ing to our church polity, like the imhas never dropped out of the front ranks of the anti-liquor army, but has always sought to inspire and bring up constant re-enforcements during every annual campaign. The whole history of the temperance movement could be readily gathered out of its pages during its threescore the last fifteen years have been a period of peace and growth. The whole New England field has been wide open to the aggressive and conservative efforts of the Methedist Church. Her numbers have been greatly increased. Hundreds of fine churches have been built, and, what is even better, hundreds of burdensome debts have been removed. The educational institutions of the church in New England have been generously endowed, her ministry better supported, and the great natural and world-wide charities

The editor has a special satisfaction. diligence and constant attention to all as he drops his official pen, in seeing the demands of the office, to offer the first practical confirmation of the some compensation for the loss of a assurance he has often made to the rare gift in editorial literature. He members of the several Conferences. proposed, as far as such an end could that the property of the Weslevan Asbe reached, to send out a family re- sociation, including the noble building from a penal colony into a rich and ing struggles for power and covered provinces. ligious paper, sufficiently pronounced and the paper, was being so wisely catholic in spirit, with varied miscal- sum would be annually divided among lany, as well as expositions and de- them for the support of their wornfenses of doctrines, and to make it out brethren and families. This year, come to stay. New Caledonia has be- It is a fearful waste of men and money, with interesting to the young people in the as a "first-fruits," \$2,500 is to be come a cesspool of vice and crime. out any adequate return. The oppressed peohome circle. He hoped so to arrange distributed. The sum need never be Some twelve thousand criminals have ples will ere long find both leaders and utterhis material as to keep our institu- less, but may readily be increased to tions of learning and charity, with twice this amount and more, by a importations. Of these about four empires will be forced to establish some tion, "What Has Jesus Christ Done for Husketches of our leaders of thought and little personal interest in raising the thousand have been released, and

have received an increased attention.

Not the least important fact is the

the aggressive evangelizing modes

and made her to be felt as a moral

any instance to lack courtesy or sym-The writer has had a more lively pathy, he is willing to be forgiven. apprehension of his failure, with all and, doubtless, has long ere this rehis good intentions, than of his suc- ceived an unqualified absolution. The cess, partly growing out of the peculiar acts of kindness, by letter, by voice, prisoners into peaceable and useful col- of the rights of the laboring man. In the gifts of the season is a copy of the Boston Aldemands of an organ of the church, in the office, and in the homes of onists, and their presence among the world of reform there has been much progress; of the limited possibilities of its weekly many of his patrons, have been in- prisoners makes it the more difficult to some defeats, indeed, but on the whole a present is its fifty-third issue. It is an indisissues, of the circumscribed amount numerable. He feels utterly impovthat could be afforded for literary erished in expression as he thinks of whole penal system there is little else radical views of later years. While in some comaid, and, doubtless, of his own lack them, and attempts a response. His than a farce. The "hard labor" is a of ability to reach his ideal standard, relation to the Association has been pure pleasantry, which affords a far in some of the accepted orthodox beliefs, or One remarkable fact may be re- one of unbroken confidence and sup- more easy occupation than that of a the whole there has been an excellent spiritual corded, with unfeigned gratitude to a gracious Providence — the editor in but these growing out of his own inall this long term has enjoyed such firmities. Nothing could be more galley-slaves are so comfortable under unbroken health as to be able to ap- harmonious than the relation between their régime, that on the very day of pear every week in his accustomed editor and publisher, in all these years, their release they commit a new crime, degree. With our own denomination this has column, as well as in other portions and also between the former and all that they may be restored to their free of the paper, even continuing this the assistants in the office. Of the course while absent for three months lady, Miss Seaverns, who for years in Europe. And, indeed, for the has been both proof-reader and a very pay the tithes that go to support the aggressive movement upon the unchurched four preceding years, under the ad- helpful editorial aid, the paper has amiable guests of New Caledonia. ministration of the late Dr. Curry, he borne ample testimony to the value New humanitarian theories have comprovided at least one editorial for the of one portion of her service, while pletely demoralized the whole system the other has created a sense of obli-During the whole of the adminis- gation on the part of the editor that rather than a reformatory. The same tration just closing, the "temple of can never be discharged, and the investigator insists that the entire col- active saints. Can we fill the places of useful Janus" has been closed. The paper highest respect for her abilities. ony will be ruined unless a division is ness which they have vacated? Can we perwas first established to meet the con- Chaplain Holway, who takes up the made of the criminals into classes ac- mit the record of the year to be closed, without stant attacks upon the denomination, editorial burden, ad interim, is thor- cording to their crimes, so that the chiefly by the church which had oughly versed in all the requisitions largely preoccupied the field, and of the place. He has had long ex- away from them, might be reformed. looked upon Methodism as an intruder. perience in connection with its differ- The French government is now begin-The character of our religious teach- ent departments, and has had a three ning to see this necessity, and thereings, our modes and our ministers, months' trial of the whole responsi- fore, most prebably, their desire to obwere constantly assailed, and many bility. The church has few men so tain the new Hebrides as a penal colwere constantly assailed, and many bility. The church has lew men so ony strictly, so that New Caledonia forms of irritating social persecutions well equipped for such a position; may be used as a future home for those were instituted. The first years of and were it not for his high station who are reformed, and would remain in ZION'S HERALD are full of expositions and estimation in the United States the islands. of Wesleyanism, and attacks upon Navy, he would inevitably find his The English employ the worst of the high Calvinism of the hour. The pen and literary ability demanded for their criminals in the most undesirable church was then militant on all sides. the service of the church. We close of their colonies, and thus would the Unitarianism and Universalism fought our official labors with the sincerest French use theirs in public works and

gaged, to say nothing of the endeavor in Jesus." The great gathering of case of the Samoan Islands. The inrepresentatives of all the evangelical terests at stake are largely political and churches at the late Conference in commercial, and as some of those islands have been by the missionaries Washington, and the hallowed enthu- brought to an advanced state of civilthe progress and the Christian charity of our siasm of the sessions, are significant ization and intelligence, it is no wonder symbols of a rapidly approaching that rival nations are now struggling for their possession. For many years the Germans have been quietly but These religious controversies were effectively engaged in teaching the nafollowed by the great antislavery tives of many of the islands the art of recognized by a public service. Her case has struggle, and the columns of Zion's agriculture and the best means of prof-HERALD were aflame for years with iting by the natural gifts of their soil. the mighty debate. Questions relat- so that a large trade has sprung up between them and the Germans, who have during the last fifty years the receptions of the now well-nigh gotten the civil as well Institution, and to many of the worshipers of portant one, not yet finished, of lay as commercial control of some of the our church in South Boston. She is the living representation in our church councils, islands. They have made treaties with and best monument of the persistent devotion have had their hours of somewhat the native kings so as virtually to con- and skill of the late Dr. Howe, who found the acrimonious discussion. The paper trol them, and now even assume to take the incalcitrant ones prisoners, as in the case of King Malietoa, whom they

have abducted in a vessel of war. The period seems now to have arrived means for its own development and to grant when the Powers mentioned must bestir themselves to be in advance of their rivals in the matter of seizing the islands before they are handicapped by grace. The music was very fine. A delightful another flag. Spain recently saved herself from losing the Carolines by the years of history. But with all this, arbitration of the Pope, and is now endeavoring to extend her rule to the nos, superintendent of the school, referred to surrounding isles, which she probably another phenomenal girl from Alabama, also desires to utilize as penal colonies, in deaf, dumb and blind, who had made astonaddition to the Ladrones, which she ishing progress within a short period of innow uses for that purpose, to the total struction, and exhibited remarkable mental extinction of the native race. England is very jealous at the inroads of the Germans in New Guinea, from which the neighboring Australians demand their expulsion. And the latest trouble of the reception herself, although her eyes and is that of the French seizure of the ears were closed to the scene. The matron of the New Hebrides, not far from their penal colony of New Caledonia. This movement on the part of the French interferes with the Australian herders and planters, who find it difficult to obtain free labor suitable to their purpose, and have for some choose to designate it, slaves for informs, repeats and perpetuates His miracles, continuance throughout our borders of the great plains of Queensland.

the revival spirit, and a hearty use of But the French seem to have sucislands, and will evidently there extend their system of penal colonization. In this, however, they seem to have as bad luck as in their commercial and agricultural colonies, in which they have certainly never been very successful. New Caledonia is but three days' sail from the capital of Australia, but it is new eras in the political, business, or religious a century behind its larger neighbor. world, have occurred. There has been no from Dr. Justus A. Smith, Dr. Vincent, Dr. While English enterprise has made the great war; no marked change in the map of Withrow, of Canada, George Parsons Lathrop, growing field for emigration from the The great European nations have burdened progress, and is now overrun with the of an armed peace cannot long endure. It will criminals that come by thousands, and not bear the light of the nineteenth century. already been sent there, and the number ten thousand old offenders, or relapsed and by practical debates among the various in the French Chambers condemns to secured; the questions have pressed themselves idea of the future in reserve for this little land.

visitor to this colony declares that the

from taking into tutelage those who, if

tion that has attended the efforts of the from the young theologians. Dr. Vincent re-English in Australia; and rather than turns in a very pleasant frame of mind, as he to make such failures as they have hith- has secured the consent of Dr. Phillips Brooks erything has moved on with its usual regularerto experienced, they would better re- to deliver one of the Sabbath sermons during main away from the Southern Seas for the next Chautanqua course. As our columns are closed on Saturday, in the welfare of their inhabitants. A glance at the islands that have been of late from the Book Room in New York, is

There seems to be a great amount of Their very missionaries seem to impede the good work, as in Cochin-China, Madagascar, and the New Hebrides.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

One of the most signal illustrations of both

day, Dec. 21, at the Perkins Institution for the Blind in South Boston. The half century since that interesting and devout Christian woman, Miss Laura Bridgman, blind, deaf been thus far the high-water mark of benevo lent ingenuity and Christian sympathy. Miss Bridgman's calm and interesting face has become familiar to those who have attended afflicted girl a half century ago in one of his journeys into New Hampshire. He fought a way through the extraordinary embarrassments of her desperate situation to reach and unlock a beautiful soul, and to bestow upon it benedictions to others. week was one of great interest. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe presided with her accustomed reminiscent letter was read from Dr. Samuel Riiot, and very appropriate and impressive ability. Sketches of incidents in the life of Miss Bridgman were read from her biography -a very interesting volume published some years since. There was no more interested person in the large company than the subject Institution sat by her side holding her hand, and giving her a running interpretation of what occurred, of persons present, and what was said. Her mobile countenance showed that she was in full and lively rapport with the whole service. It was a pathetic and an inspiring scene - a noble apology for the Christian faith; for thus giving eyes to the blind and ears to the deaf. and raising buried spirits from an earthly "the benefit woman derives from Christian able Christmas could be provided than this records among its incidents "a glorious reother faith on earth could parallel such a success.'

Before another paper is issued, the present year will have run its course. It has not been an epochal year. No great events, opening one a land of promise, and turned it the world. There have been rumors of commother country and Germany, the themselves with heavy taxation and even debts French colony has made but little navies and their fortifications. This condition the immense relief of a common disarmament. while the others are undergoing their of the year assumed very serious aspects, written from a Unitarian standpoint. punishment of so-called hard labor. have been somewhat divested of their danger Now add to this element the eight or by discussions, by the failure of great strikes, The French seem to have adopted no of whom have entered upon hopeful experimeasures to transform these discharged ments to secure a more adequate recognition control the latter. A recent French marked and permanent advance. In the religious world there has evidently been a permunions there has been an "eclipse of faith soldier in a military regiment; the ball condition in the churches; many revivals of nificant evidences of the real living condition of the evangelical body, the great charities of Christianity have been increased in a marked been signally true. It is even more encour-

We cannot permit the year to slip entirely away from us without serious personal reflections. We are still the living to praise God! How many who began the year with us have ony has become a great school of vice passed on to the immortal life! Why are we spared? Heaven has been enriched by many thought of godly souls, which has suggested the closing religious service of the year. It is not an hour for worldly recreation and gay dissipation. It is an hour for reflection, for penitence, for prayer, and for hallowed consewith the seal of Divine acceptance upon the heart, and a fresh devotion to life's great

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when told so happily by an expert in bio- he has just concluded. graphical writing.

The admirable speeches delivered at the eeting of New England pastors and Sundayschool officers and teachers, held in Tremont Temple last November, by Drs. Hall, Schauffler, Peloubet, Townsend, and B. F. Jacobs, esq., have been published in a neat pamphlet, entitled " Sonvenir " Dr Townsend's address on "Miracles" is amply worth the whole cost of the tract, and the other addresses are eminently practical and excellent. The "Souvenir" can be obtained for 15 cents, or one hundred copies for \$10, by addressing W. N Hartshorn, 92 Pearl St., Boston.

On Friday, at the house of ex-Governor Claffin, Miss Alice E. Freeman, president of Wellesley College, was married to Prof. Geo H. Palmer of Harvard - a son of the late much-esteemed Deacon Julius A. Palmer. Mrs. Claffin, who is a trustee of Wellesley made a fine reception for the occasion, and large company paid their respects to the bride and bridegroom. Very elegant presents had been sent from the college faculty, graduates and students, and a host of friends. The best wishes of a large circle of warm acquaintances were showered upon the newly-married couple. They spend the holidays at Prof. Palmer's cottage in Boxford, and then are at nome in their house in Cambridge.

The "Topics for Prayer-meetings for 1888 ntains over three hundred subjects, and has proved in the past of great help to pastors and other Christian workers in arranging for daily and weekly prayer and Gospel meetings They can be secured from the publishers the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, 52 East 23d St., New York city, at cost price - 5 cents per copy, or

We announce with regret the removal of Rev. J. C. Gowan, of the New England Southern Conference, to Southern California. This has been made necessary by a chronic pulmonary trouble. He is one of our best preachers, and a model pastor. In the milder climate of our Pacific State, he will have no trouble with his throat or lungs, and will be able to do full service in the ministry. He will prove a very valuable accession to the laborers in the California Conference. Bro. Gowan has long been one of the most reliable

We have received an interesting sheet published monthly in Yokohama, and called some time been importing coclies, or, as the civilization Christ established and still the Methodist Advocate. A large portion of it is in Japanese, giving "the origin of the Methodist Church," "the duty of members, ceeded in gaining full possession of these grave. No more fitting forerunner of a profitaffecting illustration of what Christ has se- vival in Tokyo and Yokohama," and remarks cured for His most afflicted disciples. No that "street preaching is carried on with great

The Chautauquan constantly improves neatness of mechanical execution and in the richness of its contents. The January numand Bishop Hurst, with an admirable tempe ance symposium, and abundant and entertaining miscellany. It is published by Dr. T. L. Flood, Meadville, Pa. \$1.50 a year.

The Christian Register in its Christmas isue recognizes the era by calling upon more than thirty writers, lawyers, senators, literary men and ladies, and ministers - such as Gov. Long, Geo. William Curtis, Senator and Judge Hoar, Edward Atkinson, Julia Ward this great secrecy among presiding elders with Howe Dr. James F. Clarke, Dr. E. E. Hale is continually being increased by new affairs. The thoughtful men of the different etc. — to answer, in a short space, the quessupreme court of arbitration, and thus secure manity?" The answers are very interesting, most of them profoundly appreciative, all of wander about freely in the colony, which in the early portion while the others are undergoing their of the year assumed very serious aspects, written from a Unitarian standpoint.

The Christmas number of the Youth's Com canion is a work of art. In mechanical execriminals, whom a law recently passed organizations. One excellent result has been cution - type, paper, and illustrations - it been excelled. Its contents are transportation, and one can have an upon the minds of thoughtful men. They worthy of this beautiful setting. Its immense have found consideration in the pulpit, on the circulation permits it to summon to its aid the al, gathering of this Society, held on the 19th platform, in the press, and, what is even more pen of ex-Premier Gladstone and the leading lints, in their rooms at the Wesleyan headto the purpose, among large capitalists, some literary men of this country and Great Britain.

> One of the handsomest and most useful manac and Business Directory for 1888. The formation, and arranged for a daily diary. It Dr. Thayer, first vice-president, in calling to ceptible reaction from the materialistic and is published by Sampson, Murdock & Co., order, asked Dr. Crowell to lead in the devo- ing large crowds, and many are start-155 Franklin St. It gives a striking intimation of the passing

nature of our present life to look back a few rears within the circle of our observation Since the editor of Zion's HERALD came to his chair in 1872, he has prepared the memorial records of ten members of the Wesleyan Association who have died. As the body consists of twenty only, these fifteen years have seen the departure of one-half the number The burden-bearers are removed, but their succession, in the providence of God, never

Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., has prepared a little volume entitled, " In Memoriam : Father Baker and Mother Baker," which has been very neatly published by McDonald, Gill & Co. It contains an appropriate tribute to the memory of the former by the late Bishop Haven, and to the latter by Mrs. Laura E Lyman, with a full report of the very impressive funeral services held in the First M. R. Church, Somerville, upon the death of "Moth er Baker." The book forms a touching souvenir of two of our most saintly departed and well-beloved members, who walked with God in life, and were translated in the peace of the Gospel to the immortal shores. The volume is illustrated with good wood-engray ings of the subjects of the memorial.

The Denository was crowded last week with eager searchers after presents for the Christmas Sunday-schools. If we can judge by the apsale. It is grateful to see such purchases as their verdict would have been a unanim heartily welcomed, at the late meeting of Wesleyan Association. His representative in father the more to be felt and regretted. Ev-

Complimentary to Dr. Vincent.

The faculty of the School of Theology of Bos-

While his auditors have scarcely known what most to admire in these many-sided addresses - their dialectical skill, their felicity of diction, their maturity of judgment, the charm of their extempore de livery, their originality, their variety, practical wisdom, their denomina tional loyalty and their Christian catholicity - yet every one of them consciously owes this to the lecturer that his ideal of the Christian

It is to be hoped that Dr. Vincent will, a an early day, favor not only us, but the general public, with the publication of these fas cinating lectures in a permanent form.

ministry has been permanently exalted and

Boston Methodist Social Union. The annual meeting of the Methodist Social

Union was held in Wesleyan Hall on Monday Dec. 19. An hour was spent in delightful social intercourse, after which the ing presence of the Holy Spirit in her company - about two hundred - sat down to delicious and bountiful collation, the divine unusual power and success as a winner blessing being invoked by Rev. R. W. Allen, D. D. After supper the president called upon Miss Josephine Davis, recently of Michigan, but now of Boston, to sing a solo, which she did in such an acceptable manner that she was heartily encored. Prayer was offered by Rev. the secretary and treasurer, read his annual report, in which he gave a careful review of the proceedings of the Union during the year. The report was comprehensive, interesting and encouraging. The financial report showed \$293 in the treasury at the beginning of the year, \$1,960 received during the year, and \$303 on hand at its close. The election of offiers for the ensuing year then followed, which well attended. At 3 p. m., at a union resulted in the choice of Charles E. Kimball. of Lynn, for president; Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D., and Warren P. Adams for vice-presidents: Willard S. Allen for secretary and treasurer Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, W. I. Haven, Leavitt Bates, Leroy S. Johnson and J. Sumner Webb, for executive committee.

The president-elect was then conducted to the chair and began his administration with a tion of the people. Services in Swedish nest little speech, in which he exhorted the members to be loyal to their church, and ex- morning and evening, Rev. D. S. Sorlin pressed the opinion that this body ought to be preaching to his former people in the the centre of social and religious life in Boston evening. The enlargement and reand vicinity. A rising vote of thanks was pairs, including new carpets, etc., cost extended to the retiring president. On motion of Edward H. Dunn, it was voted to invite the already been raised, including \$230 on students and professors of the School of Theology of Boston University to be the guests of the Sunday of the reopening. Most the Union at the January or February meet-

thought too much power was now vested in the foundations so strongly laid by one man. The trend of the age in political Bro. Sorlin. Our Swedish brethren deeconomy and in the church at large was away serve help. The society is prospering from the one-man power. As it is now, the preachers are excluded from having any part in making their own appointments, the even with its two hundred new sittings, churches shut out from participation in the is small for the Sunday evening conchoice of their pastors, and more work is gregation. Their old debt before enplaced upon the Bishop than any one man can largement was \$6,400. The income reasonably be expected to do well. He would from a tenement house upon the prophave the presiding elders elected by the erty enables them to carry this, but it preachers on the nomination of the Bishop, must not be increased. Eight hundred and then allowed a vote in the cabinet in dollars are still needed to meet the new making the appointments. He would have the expense. Everybody who wishes to and then he would have the appointments read invest in a success, and put money before the close of Conference, so that brethren who were not satisfied might have an oppor- Christianity and Methodism in the near tunity to state why the appointment was not a future, may send any sum, large or suitable one, and then the list could be revised small, to the pastor, Rev. H. W. Ekwas sheer nonsense, and was only calculated to dwarf the manhood of the Methodist min-

ister. A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Chad

New England Methodist Historical So-

The last regular monthly, prior to the annuquarters, must be set down as fully deserving to be rated as one of unusual interest. This was more true because of the riveted attention given to the chief topic of the occasion than by attendance at the opening, though the place was quietly filled as the service continued. tional exercise, and after a few items of rou- ing in the new religious life. tine business had been attended to, he pleasantly presented Hon. J. F. Almy, of Salem. the historiographer of the occasion, who held the closest attention of all during his hour-anda-quarter's admirable résumé of what has never before been attempted, or, if attempted. never so ably carried out, viz., "the history of Methodism in Salem." In the prefatory portion of the paper,

hasty summing-up of the rare maritime prestige acquired by Salem in the early colonial and revolutionary times, led the way to a justtaken in hand; and a passing glance at the malapropos ecclesiasticism which had rooted itself here as in the rest of the New England colonies, naturally introduced Jesse Lee's advent, from which is to be dated the rise of Methodism in this old-time commercial centre. The writer then passed to the consideration of P. Telford. the well-nigh marvelous combination of untoward but wholly local elements to the progress of our cause, than which, probably, th are none more obstinate to be found in Methodistic history in all New England. While many of the nominative reasons for this anomalous page were shown to have been self-procured, it was also made apparent that pride and power on the part of those already in influential positions played their usual obstructionist part.

The development of his theme led Bro. Almy to dwell at length on the mal-administrative cast which Methodism had to encounter at the start, and from which it did not recover for at least a quarter of a century; but pearance of the daily crowd in the store, we should say that there had rarely been a better admirably that, had the meeting been a jury, are obtained here, for they are permanent in value, as well as wholesome in character. The kindly face of the esteemed head of the dekindly face of the esteemed head of the este partment was not visible, but it is grateful to nicely balanced as when the writer paid his reknow that he is comfortable in his home in spects to the somewhat lengthy list of those Malden, and able to keep the conduct of affairs. in the pastorate; and had all the succession Bro. Magee was able to be present, and was been listeners, they would have doubtless joined the rest in complimenting the historian; nevertheless, the fact remains that none the Depository has permitted no lack of dili-but a peer can umpire the pastor, whose human found a small and dilapidated store to gence or courtesy to make the absence of the side inevitably complicates his best endeav-

The closing paragraphs of the exceptionally well-written sketch greatly enlivened all of us at the present prospective outcome of all the toil and misdirection characterizing the past, and a most cordial vote of thanks was tendered the writer for his great painstaking over civilized by the English missionaries Telford's 'Life of John Wesley.' A full no-

of officers at the ensuing (annual) meeting, school. The room is too small for so

in opinions have occurred. The de- THE ISLES OF THE SOUTHERN French, is sufficient to convince any score of lives of the great preacher and eccle- an expression of sincere gratitude to Rev. Dr. the third Monday in January, was chosen as unblased observer that the French are not a success in colonies of any kind. how new and fascinating the story seems of "The Minister as a Teacher," which D. H. Ela, E. R. Thorndike, and S. L. Bald. E. A. MANNING.

Newton, Dec. 20.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. BOSTON DISTRICT.

St. John's, South Boston .- Miss Grace Veiser has been holding services for the past two weeks, and many souls are being converted. Miss Welser possess. es exceptional qualifications for the work to which she has manifestly been called. Her singular grace and purity of speech, her sweet gift of song, her winning and sympathetic presence, her temperate and reasonable methods. and, above all, the constant and abidwords and work, combine to give her of souls. The large audiences which are gathered nightly to listen to her. give evidence of her ability to reach and penetrate every class in the community.

Worcester, Swedish Mission. - Our vigorous Swedish Church on Thomas St. found its quarters too narrow, and was compelled to enlarge its edifice. Sunday, Dec. 18, was specially ob. served in recognition of the reopening of the church. The day was stormy, but the exercises most interesting and service of Methodists in Trinity Church, Bishop Foster preached with his wellknown ability an inspiring sermon on the "glory to be revealed in us." The Swedes were present in force from both Thomas St. and Quinsigamond societies, and sang greatly to the edificawere held at the Thomas St. Church about \$2,300. Towards this \$1,500 has given by the Swedes themselves. Great Rev. Geo. S. Chadbourne was introduced, credit is due the pastor, Rev. H. W. and read an able, earnest, and intensely inter- Eklund, for his enterprise, enthusiasm esting paper on making the appointments. He and fidelity. He is building well on where it will bring large returns to

NORTH ROSTON DISTRICT

Berlin .- The new church was dedicated Tuesday, Dec. 20; Rev. Dr. Geo. S. Chadbourne, presiding elder, preaching the sermon. The total cost of building, furnishing, etc., was \$3,606 -\$1,013 of which was provided for before the day of dedication. At that time \$637 were pledged, and the pastor hopes to raise one thousand dollars by collections in the several societies assigned him in which to take the Church Aid Collection, A more extended notice of the dedicatory service will be given later.

Lowell, Worthen St. - A good revival interest prevails, and special services the number of those fortunate enough to be in are being held. The union religious movement in this city is being conducted by Rev. B. Fay Mills, and is attract-

LYNN DISTRICT.

Salem, Lafayette St. - Electric lights have been introduced in the audienceroom. Six persons have been received into full membership, and one on probation. Christmas was appropriately observed by a Sunday-school concert Sunday evening, and a tree loaded with gifts for the children, and a concert, on Monday evening. Rev. S. F. Pierson, er appreciation of the subject the writer had of Portland, is to assist the pastor in special services beginning with the week of prayer.

Beverly. - Special revival services of much interest are being held under the direction of the English evangelist, E.

St. Luke's M. E. Church, Lynn. - The eighth Methodist Episcopal Church in Lynn, Mass., is now a reality. It was organized by the presiding elder, Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D., Nov. 22, 1887, at St. Paul's Mission Room, 194 Chatham Street, Lynn, with thirty members and probationers; Rev. W. H. Meredith, pastor of St. Paul's, being appointed preacher in charge, and E. J. Graves, superintendent of Sunday-school. Its origin, growth, and prospects are as follows: In obedience to the inspiring exhortations of Bishop Walden at the last New England Conference to open up new fields in connection with our charges this year, East Lynn was thoroughly prospected, and it was found to be impossible, just then, to open up successful work on, or very near, Essex Street or Swampscott; but Oakwood Avenue, about midway between St. Paul's and Maple Street churches, seemed to be the very place. Having let just opposite the avenue, Bro. Lyman A. May was consulted, and he urged that we proceed at once to open up work. We were soon heartily supported by Bros. Jacob Welch and J. H. Bowen, all of St. Paul's. Paint, whitewash, etc., were freely used, seats obtained, and a new Sunday-school library put in, and on Sunday, June 5, 114 pre-The usual committee for nominating a list sented themselves at the first Sunday15]

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NORWICH DISTRICT.

very bright and promising.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

instructive entertainments.

Hall is the preacher in charge.

most of all, Christianity.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

The church is fortunate in its supply.

W. H. MEREDITH.

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are very well attended, and many more dred persons present, of whom nearly work, and adjuncts to the missionaries' would come if we had better accommo- nine hundred had their names on the comfort, to points in Utah. dations. It was soon seen to be the Sunday-school roll, which contains will of the Lord that a church should over one thousand of those who are at est is reported; at Sheldon some fifteen be built. A beautiful lot for church the present time members of the have been converted, and the work is pole from our Conference work, but our field and parsonage on corner of Oakwood school. and Cedar Hill Avenues, 125 ft. by 75

ft., fronting on Oakwood Avenue, directly opposite the large new brick ity Church, Providence, preached be- diphtheria, the regular meetings are work, by Rev. Theodore Gerrish, and our fore the Grand Lodge and members of largely attended, and seekers are conschool-house, could be bought and pre-pared for building at \$1,100. This \$1,-100 has been "provided for," but, in Sunday evening, Dec. 18, from, "Bear for mercy. the deed being now in possession of the new trustees. This could not have been so speedily done but for the genbeen so speedily done but for the gen-interest.

erous subscription and payment of onehalf by Sister Isaac Newhall, who thus helped to answer her own prayers for M. E. Church, Newport, preached one are good, as the people have a mind to years past, that a Methodist church of a course of sermons on "Character help him. Among other good things might be established in that neighbor- Building," Sunday, Dec. 18, taking for reported from Wolcott, is an open temhood. Plans and specifications for a his subject, "The Treasure in the perance meeting held in the church two-storied church have been prepared Field," speaking of treasures to be every Saturday evening, and so far the Simpson's book on the "Gospel of the Kingby our local architect, Bro. Henry sought, and mistakes in the use of attendance has been excellent. The dom," by Rev. C. Munger. The review was Rogers, of St. Paul's, and accepted. treasures.

finished in a few days, and the building Street Church, Newport, preached to formation, has not passed. After a be proceeded with at once. We pur- the young people, Sunday evening, "knee-deep" sowing comes the harvest pose finishing the outside and the ves- Dec. 18, on "Some Old-fashioned Virt- of success. tries at a cost of about \$4,500 above the ues," from, "Be strong; quit you like Brother Sweatt reports progress a land, leaving the audience-room, which men." The virtues treated in the dis- Enosburg Falls. Two were converted will seat four hundred, to be finished course were courage, physical and the other Sunday, while at the last served last Sabbath in memorial services for Rvery Week for announcements of the latest later. Thirteen hundred dollars in good moral, honesty, truthfulness, fidelity quarterly meeting ninety-nine partook our deceased Gov. Bodwell, the pastor giving publications of the Methodist Book Concern. subscriptions have already been se- and perseverance.

cured, in addition to the \$1,100 collected A very interesting service was held for land, bank-wall, etc. Thus has be- at the Chestnut Street Church, Prov. of the members profess the blessing of gun the eighth Methodist Episcopal idence, Sunday morning, Dec. 18. The Church in Lynn, which, Luke being storm did not prevent a large attendprobably a convert of Paul, and cer- ance. Dr. Westwood, the pastor, read tainly his long-time companion, has the names of fifty-two persons who miles traveled by team, nineteen serbeen named St. Luke's; which church, were to be received on probation. mons preached, two temperance adwith St. Paul's, and a week-night meet- They were addressed by the pastor and dresses delivered, administered the sacing just opened on Essex Street, fur- Evangelist Harrison, and welcomed by rament six times, held seven quarterly i. e., Methodism, sufficient for the ing steward. Among them were whole assisting at special revival services as hear from me. I wish to say for the encourpresent needs of East Lynn, which is families - grandparents, parents, and opportunity offered. This item is put agement of any who may be afflicted in the building up faster than any other part children. In the evening Bro. Harri- in over Brother Culver's protest. of the city. Please send subscriptions son preached from the word "Escape" For a number of years now Morrisville for this good work to W. H. Meredith.

send prayers to heaven for the greater forward for prayers. This district has recently experienced Where are We? What Now?"

the N. E. Conference is greatly regret- but returned on account of ill-health, ted by his brethren in the ministry and spent Sunday, Dec. 18, with the by his charges, and now Bro. 1 C by his charge; and now Bro. J. C. Methodist church in Warren. The peo-

He is one of the men who always both the Friends and the Methodist points of the scissors went through the quaintances." Owing to the sickness of his 16, 80, and E. Braintree; 30, Millville leaves a charge better than he finds it, churches in Portsmouth. Friend Wm. sight of his right eye. The best medi- wife, Bro. Gerrish was unable to fill his apand will make his mark anywhere.

twenty-five have presented themselves as inquirers. Bros. Kellogg, Allen and Cross have aided in revival work.

There has been considerable religious interest and revival influence in the formulation of the church, though no seekers have yet this can appear in print. Brother Clapp is among the most useful and popular of our younger preachers, and his many friends will be instant in prayer that his life may be prolonged yet from the formulation of the church, though no seekers have yet the church, the church of the church of the church, the church o There has been considerable religious are also open evenings. They are interest and revival influence in the furnished with a piano, sewing-ma-sewing-ma, and that this calamity may prove hundred dollars would not cover the expense.

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In rich as every low price. In the labor which the pastor has expended in painting, etc., were reckoned, one hundred dollars would not cover the expense. church at Hazardville for a month or chine, and a library of well-assorted to specify the specified many how two past. No special meetings have books containing three hundred volhave expressed a desire to comyoung women availed themselves of mence the Christian life. After the the privileges, Saturday, Dec. 17.

last general class-meeting, at the invitation of the pastor, six young men the Christian people of different de- and supporters of that society. nominations who did not, on account his health that he has taken work, and of distance, attend meeting on Sunday. The interest has increased from the bewill fill out the year at Stafford Springs. ginning until there is a Sunday-school of 120 members. Rev. L. G. Horton was appointed last April to Arnold's was appointed last April to Arnota's its November session (29 and 30) with the Mills and Ashton. So well satisfied are Methodist church at York, Rev. G. D. Holmes, the members of the association with pastor. The meeting was in every way profthe doctrines and methods of the liable. The congregations ircreased from ten The good people in the quiet and beautiful town of Little Compton have Methodist Episcopal Church, that they to two hundred. An altar service followed evbeen favored with an excellent course have decided to organize themselves ery service, and several were led into the expeof six lectures and a musicale during into one. This has been done under rience of perfect love. Two since the conven the past few weeks. The people in the name of Emmanuel Methodist tion have sought the pardoning favor of God. this rural charge are abundantly able Episcopal Church of Berkley. The The pastor and church are looking for better to appreciate the very best efforts of Conference year thus far has been one times in old York. Bro. Holmes is marshalour preachers and lecturers. The pas- of spiritual interest. There have been ling his forces for a decided forward move. several conversions, and the outlook is Sabbath over raising their church debt. Brotor. Rev. W. P. Stoddard, planned very encouraging. It is expected that Foss preached a sermon on the importance of wisely in arranging for this series of

a church edifice will soon be erected. Our church in Chilmark is becoming more and more musical in its taste and the Methodist Church at North Easton, able and impressive sermon, a black-board The Houlton society has purchased a new licapacity. A new organ has recently weeks. Rev. L. B. Codding, the pasbeen placed in the church, to the delight of the singers and to the satisfaction of the audience. Rev. W. W. tor, and his people are much encour-

aged. The new parsonage at Cottage City is In Attleboro the Spirit blesses the la-sion, till the \$1,350 was raised, with \$40 in progressing slowly but surely. The bors of pastor and people. A man floor is now being laid. The pastor, who had for some time been enveloped floor is now being laid. The pastor, Rev. J. F. Cooper, and his building in an Ingersoll fog-bank, has recently generosity of Bro. Davenport on this occacommittee are doing all they can to shaken off the chilling miasma, and committee are doing all they can to prepare a very convenient and pleasant come under the exhilarating rays of next Sabbath, when he leaves for Jacksonhome for the fortunate brother who the Sun of Righteousness. His night ville, Fla. The society is in a most prosper-

may be appointed to this charge next is turned to day. Rev. E. F. Clark, of Providence, re-At the interesting missionary con- cently delivered his lecture on "Genvention recently held in the County esis and Geology," in the Methodist ville will say, "All hail." Street Church, New Bedford, Rev. G. church, Hebronville.

B. Smyth, who has been a missionary In the late municipal election in the Portland, preaching at Pine St. in the morncity of Providence, Mayor Robbins ing, Chestnut St. in the afternoon, and Conin China for several years, gave a very (Republican) was re-elected by 2,118 gress St. in the evening. The aggregate collections for missions at the three churches was instructive address, in which he showed that China needs not merely education, majority in a vote of 8,260. The whole near \$1,000 — an advance of 75 per cent. over give access to the hearts of the people! science, railroads and telegraphs, but, city government is overwhelmingly last year's subscriptions. If Dr. McCabe Mapleton.—Another large but promising last year's subscriptions. Republican, so the responsibility for could be present at every missionary collecenforcing the prohibitory law is with tion, the two-million line could easily be this people. Quite a number have been bap this government, which has all author- reached. ity, with the whole police power at its | The missionary convention for Portland Dis-Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor of First command; and thousands of people in trict was held at Congress St. Church, Port.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT.

Mrs. Rev. J. E. Bowen has been ap-

At Essex Junction some revival inter-

time for creating sentiment for temper-The cellar and foundation walls will be Rev. O. W. Scott, of the Thames ance, by the spread of temperance in-

> of the communion, this being thirteen more than on any former time. Many full salvation.

three weeks' absence from home, 225 cataract; unfelt, for it steals upon one with- atlam. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the

(Gen. 10:17). The congregation was has been counted in as one of our regu- and that, too, without the least pain! Yes 125 Chatham Street, Lynn, Mass., and solemn and attentive, and several were lar Conference appointments, but hitherto has had no church edifice, services an application of cocaine on the ball of the Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor of Method- being conducted in a chapel intended eye, can cut it open and take out the disease ist church, Middletown, read an able, finally for vestry purposes. But at last with the darkness, and let in the light of interesting and encouraging paper be- the brethren have thought it about heaven again. Thanks be to God for His unfore the Providence Methodist Preach- time to "arise and build," and under N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. ers' Meeting, Monday morning, Dec. the loving and energetic leadership of 19, on "The Temperance Reform: Brother W. R. Puffer, are laying their plans accordingly, and soon the sound important changes in the pastorate. Rev. Mr. Benoit, who was in Africa of axe and hammer and other instru-The transfer of Bro. E. M. Taylor to with Bishop Taylor for several months, ments of iron will be heard building a house for the worship of God. May the

Southern California Conference is to be charge of the former; Bro. Tregaskis is assisted in the latter by Rev. R. clark, of Fall River.

The members of the Young Women's Bro. Harriman is greatly encouraged at Wapping, where eight have recently been received into membership, and been received themselves twenty-five have presented themselves to the congratulated. Bro. G. W. Brewster is assisted in the latter by Rev. R. Clark, of Fall River.

The members of the Young Women's company to be among the "all things" that more convenient and attractive, and has given 2, Rockland; love God.

he privileges, Saturday, Dec. 17.

of Groton, removes one of the oldest special effort, have been greatly blessed. At Springly Prov.

About five years ago, the "Ashton members of our church at that place. Knightville, Sunday, Nov. 27, three were 6, Hill's Grove: came forward, and joined the church on and Berkley Christian Association" who, for more than forty years, has baptized by immersion and seven by sprink. 7. Chestnut St., Prov.; came forward, and joined the church on probation. To date fourteen have was formed, the design being to secure borne "the burden and heat of the day," ling. Fifteen have been taken on probation; 9, Mathewson St.; joined on probation. The outlook is public religious worship on the part of he being one of the principal officers three have been reclaimed; several have en-

H. A. S.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

The Maine Union Holiness Convention held

Other subscriptions followed in quick succesous condition, and ready to work with the coming man. Bro. Foss has done most excellent work here, as everywhere else on his

charges. We say good-by to him. Jackson-Chaplain McCabe spent last Sabbath in

Methodist Church, Pawtucket, and his family are made happy as well as com- do it?"

Methodist Church, Pawtucket, and his all the parties are asking, "Will they land, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 19-21. Rev. W. S. Jones, presiding elder

presided. Monday afternoon was devoted to question-box exercises, in which Chaplain McCabe answered various questions relative to the missionary work. Monday evening Chappointed district organizer for the W. H. lain McCabe, and Rev. James Mudge of the M. S., and as a result it is hoped the N. E. Conference, gave addresses in Chestnut number of branches on this district may St. Church, under the auspices of the W. F. excepting a few summer weeks when Rev. L. P. Frost, of Waltham, supplied. The last class-leader's report shows a verage of nineteen. All the services are very well attended, and many more would come if we had better accommoving the services are very well attended, and many more would come if we had better accommoving the services and congregation.

M. S., and as a result it is hoped the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent out recently two barrels of clothing, books, and other necessaries for mission work, and adjuncts to the missionaries' announcement by Chaplain McCabe that to the services are very well attended, and many more would come if we had better accommoving the services are very well attended, and many more would come if we had better accommoving the services are very well attended, and many more work, and adjuncts to the missionaries' announcement by Chaplain McCabe that ton, S W Drew. M Hammond, A T Helmersnumber of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent out recently two barrels of clothing, brighted the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent out recently two barrels of clothing, brighted the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent out recently two barrels of clothing, brighted the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent out recently two barrels of clothing, brighted the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent out recently two barrels of clothing, brighted the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent out recently two barrels of clothing, brighted the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent out recently two barrels of clothing, brighted the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent of the number of branches on this district may increase. St. Albans branch has sent of the number Brother Stackpole was under appointment for

missionary work in Rome, Italy. All felt however, the fitness of the appointment. We shall all be sorry for the loss of Brother Stackstill going on well; while Montgomery is the world. Tuesday forenoon was devoted Rev. C. L. Goodell, pastor of Trin- reports, that spite of a visitation of to the discussion of papers on home mission Conference missionary work, by Rev. M. C. Pendexter. Resolutions eulogistic of the life and administration of our late Gov. Bodwell were adopted by the convention. A resolution Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. presented by Rev. D. B. Randall, pledging indebtedness on the church and parson- afternoon was a masterpiece of missionary effort, and was declared by Dr. McCabe to be the best he had ever heard. Bro. McCabe's presence, addresses and songs gave a great inspiration to the convention, and also to the mis sionary work in our Conference. Tuesday evening was devoted to a review of Rev. A. B. discussed the following morning. During the convention Chaplain McCabe disposed of a great number of his packages of missionary ammunition. Presiding Elder Clark took two

> vention, and participated in the exercises. The South Berwick Methodist church oba memorial address.

hundred packages for the Augusta District.

Presiding Elder Adams was present at the con-

Rev. J. Hawks writes from Cambridgeport Mass.: " Four years ago I began to be troubled The presiding elder reports, after a in my eyes with that unfelt disease called out the least pain. A year ago I had become and tones the whole system. blind. I could not see the sun, could not see my food, nor my wife's face. Now I am he lesson, and am writing these lines, that my same way, that the disease and darkness can be removed; and, though a very delicate surgical operation is necessary, it can be done science in its wonderful advancement, with speakable gifts!"

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Elliot was favored with a missionary convention under the direction of the pastor, Rev K. Atkinson, on Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 22 and 23. On Tuesday, Miss Clara Cushman was present and delighted the audience by the graphic simplicity with which she narrated her experience, and described the 1, p. m. Washington; Bro. Folsom still continues sick, but is striving heroically to keep at his descriptions of the country, the manners and customs of the people, Bishop It is across the Mexican line, at Ensanda, where a very promising field has opened for Methodism. Bro. G. has made this change to find a milder climate—a necessity in his case. His done grand work while with us. He is one of the men who always the methodist church in Warren. The people were very much interested in his descriptions of the country, the manners and customs of the people, Bishop Taylor's adaptation to all kinds of work from tilling the soil to making the tongue of a buckle with a pair of scissors, his hand slipped, and the closed points of the scissors went through the scissors went through the south of the men who always by the tongue of a buckle with a pair of scissors, his hand slipped, and the closed points of the scissors went through the striving heroically to keep at his descriptions, and customs of the Chinese in Peking and immediate vicinity. The meeting on Wednesday was addressed by Rev. Mr. A most distressing accident occurred to Brother O. D. Clapp, of Waitsfield, the 20th inst. He was fitting a new harness to his horse, and in prying up the tongue of a buckle with a pair of scissors, his hand slipped, and the closed points of the experience, and descriptions of the Chinese in Peking and immediate vicinity. The meeting on Wednesday was addressed by Rev. Mr. Powers, the presiding elder, and the pastor, on varied aspects of the mission work, and its claims upon the people for their heartiest co-operation and most liberal support. Monday evening, Rev. O. S. Baketel of Portsmouth, N. H., gave his striving heroically to keep at his descriptions of the Chinese in Peking and immediate vicinity. The meeting so methodiste vicinity. The meeting some harmanded in the folion of Jacob and wife, of Newport, have cal skill has been secured, and the hope pointment to lecture, much to the disappoint-Jacob and wife, of Newport, have cal skill has been secured, and the hope charge of the former; Bro. Tregaskis is that serious inflammation can be ob-

In addition, he has made the parsonage much 1. Hanover;

tered into the grace of entire sanctification, and believers have been multiplied. -

one before Methodism can prosper. The lot now owned for building being too small and badly located, is to be sold, and the proceeds for trustees' report, have also been forwarded; if used in the purchase of a new and more eligible site. If any one wishes to help Methodism in Maine, we bespeak their donation in favor of West End. Being one of the suburbs of committee reports as are obtainable. Let all benevfor the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads is being built, the outlook for the NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER future is most inviting.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Houlton Circuit. - Bro. Williams is diligent in his work, and if there be a failure, it having a well-appointed house of God for the cannot be charged to the pastor. This is one There has been increased interest in religious education of our families. After the of the circuits which ought to be divided. with several seekers the last two was displayed, with the debt of \$1,350 brary for its Sunday-school. This will meet was taken by Hon. Chas. Davenport, which ber of the working members have gone away. canceled the checks representing \$500. Notwithstanding this, we are encouraged by signs of increasing interest in the social ser-

Brooks is making full proof of his ministry This charge needs help from outside. The society is small, but willing to do all that they can. It is with this as with other charges in northern Maine - they are too large to be successfully worked by one man.

Lincoln Circuit. - Bro. Rogers left this charge in October. He felt that he was not succeeding, and an opening to go into business being presented, he felt it a duty to accept it.
He toiled hard while upon the charge, and was respected by the people. Rev. J. R. Wood, of Massachusetts, has been secured to

tized and some added to the church during his pastorate. With a little aid, two mer

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Money Letters from Dec. 17 to 24. W E Burdett, M Boyden, T Butterworth, S M Burrill, M G Benson, B Barker. J W Charlton, I Colby, E A Carter, J C Chadbourne, W H Crog-man, D Cotton. J W Davis, E Dixon, D W Day-ton, S W Drew. M Hammond, A T Helmers-

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Marriages.

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HODGKINS — DYER — In Harpswell, Me., by
Rev. Joseph Moulton, Dec. 21, Frank M. Hodgkus and Lizzie M. Dyer, daughter of Capt. James
Dyer, all of H.

Deaths.

DENNISON — Died, in Neponset, Dec. 20, Mrs. Vanda Richards Dennison, aged 74 years.

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> [Full programme next week.]

LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION, at Auburn. Me., Feb. 22, 23.
[Full programme next week.]

W. H. M. S. - A quarterly meeting of the W. H. M. S. will be held in the People's Church, in Boston, Jan. 4, at 2.30, after which there will be a basket lunch, followed by an evening service con encing at 7, and an address by Mrs. Rev. Hugh

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. - FOURTH QUARTER 18, St. Paul's, Prov; 19, Hope St. Prov; 21, Newport Mission: 22, p. m. Newport, Fir Church: 23, Newport, First Chnreh; 24, Newport, Thames 25, Drownville;

28, Greene; 29, a. m, Greene; 29, p. m. and eve.

14, West Church; 15, Campello; 16, West Abington; 17, Central Falls; 20, Marshfield; 21. West Duxbury: 26, a. m. Mapleville

10 and 11. Hebronville. Dodgeville; Dodgeville;
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13. Rockland Centre;
14. a. m. Rockland Centre;
15. Westerly;
16. Forton, removes one of the oldest
17. Westerly;
18. Hope Valley;
18. Hope Valley;
19. Ington:
19. Mightville and West End, as the result of ington:

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JAN. 1, p m, South Somerset; 7, 8, Berkley; 1, p m, First C., Fall Riv.; 8, 9, First Ch., Taunton; " " 10, Park Ch.; 11, Brayton Ch.

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SPEAKING TO THE HEART. EDITORIAL.

When one thinks much on the wickedness of the world and on the strength of its opposition to the Gospel, one is tempted to despair of its conversion. will be conquered by Him.

would claim them as His disciples. curious Russian inscriptions. Whatever it was, they stand as types of modern men who when touched by solely because of its position on the edge the word of the Spirit by identiclaims of a Christian profession.

fairs of other men.

To him who rejects revelation, and chooses to walk by sight only, his dead friends, whom he loved when living,

"Have passed away as utterly forever As mist that snows itself into the sea.' But the children of faith, when standing beside their dead, are able to pierce the vail which separates the earthly from the heavenly, and to behold their loved ones in "the tabernacle of God" be no more death, neither sorrow, nor less, freezing unbelief!

demonstrated, but unpretentious, hero- what wonder that they run off? ism. Being so based, it was deep, lasting, and proof against every test. Even envy could not destroy it. Hence he who would cultivate friendship. must first cultivate right character in himself, and then seek for evidences of such character in him whose friendship he may wish to win. Coleridge says, friends.

The good great man? Three treasures love and light, And calm thoughts, regular as infant's breath:

And three firm friends more sure than day and night -Himself, his Maker, and the angel Death.

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But gladly lay it down, With one fond, parting look; For the Master shows, As its pages close, A new and better book.

Put the old book away On the crowded shelves of time, For the volume new That is written through - Churchman.

NOTES FROM ALASKA.

BY MISS CLEMENTINA BUTLER

The capital of our northernmos Territory is beautiful for situation, although lacking in imposing architecture. The approach to it through the picturesque Peril Straits is a delight in the early morning as the mists roll away before the steamer, revealing fresh loveliness at every turn. The vessel winds in and out between the isl-Canal, and the navigation of which is candles in the hanging silver lamps attended with the same anxiety that is (similar to those seen at the Greek alexperienced in the "highway to the tars in the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusa-East," lest the steamer's bow should lem) seemed to attract them, and in run into the bank. Only in place of many of the Indian houses we saw the burning sand and thirsty desert, "icons" with a light burning before

Sitka is often compared to this famous The Russian priest was very willing to higher the license the longer the step. Itendent of franchise for the Woman's Christian Temperance Un'm, used up three bolts of been laid up with rheumatism for some tian Temperance Un'm, used up three bolts of the Characteristics. L. E. Chittenden, in Our Little Ones, peak of Mount Edgecombe, on an island opposite Sitka, goes to confirm this impression, although its fires are now A bishop from Siberia visits the diocese Prohibition is an issue with a principle slumbering, and occasional smoke is all once in four years. There is another behind it; other parties are seeking an that reminds one of the volcano under church at Kadiak and one at On- issue with a policy behind it. . . . We the snow.

On the sunny morning of our arrival, Sitka presented a more lovely ap-At such times one does well to rec- pearance than Naples had ever favored ollect that, as Charles Kingsley said, us with. The mountains that form a "This is God's world, and not the background to the collection of old devil's." Christ paid the price of the Russian buildings and Indian houses world's redemption, and in due time it that constitute the city, are majestic in form and dark with the heavy forests of cedar and pine. A "holy cross" is esquely shaded with giant trees, from gleaming on one of the peaks, and is Nine of the ten lepers healed by the pointed out as a great curiosity. The words of Jesus failed to return to thank most prominent building is the Greek Him for their healing. The cause of Church, that over the low roofs of the their manifest ingratitude is not re- log buildings raises its graceful spire corded. Perhaps they were ashamed and quaint dome, which, painted a vivto avow any connection with the man id green, have a decidedly bizarre efwhom the priests were determined to fect. In the tower hang six large destroy; perhaps they feared Christ bells, that are rich in tone and have The old baronial castle is imposing

the power of truth refuse to acknowl- top of a great rock which gives it a commanding position, and is interestfying themselves with the Christian ing on account of its history and the Church - who stand apart from the romantic stories that cling about the vestiges of its fast-decaying grandeur. Its great timbers are put together in that solid, heavy fashion that recalls Gossips who pry into the affairs and the days when this now peaceful setsecrets of others often fall into difficul- tlement was ravaged by Indian wars. ty through making their discoveries and stout walls were a necessity. The known to others. An apostle condemns water-front presented quite an anisuch persons as "busy-bodies;" and a mated appearance as we drew near, for heathen writer shrewdly observes that the vessels seized for violating the "there is a great deal of convenience in "seal laws," were drawn up along the not being over wise" - a remark that shore, and after the solitudes through is especially true of that species of im- which we had passed, ten or a dozen aginary wisdom which consists in too small schooners seemed a fleet worthy much familiarity with the private af- of Gloucester. The wharf is in such bad condition that the steamer was obliged to anchor at a distance for fear that her approach might knock down the few rotten piles that remain since Russian days.

Past the old trading company's buildings we reach the parade ground, where the twenty-five marines who guard the honor of our government during the absence of the S. S. Of the cadence of a silver tongue "Pinta," are paraded every morning. To the right is the unpretending residence of the governor, and just beyond enjoying the fulfillment of the promise can be seen the massive timbers that which says, "God shall wipe away all remain of the stockade that in former tears from their eyes; and there shall days surrounded the settlement, and which was broken down and destroyed crying, neither shall there be any more during the reign of lawlessness that pain." How vast the distance between succeeded the withdrawal of United thy blissful faith and that blind, cheer- States military rule. Ladies who had lived through these troublous times told us of the terrible experiences they had passed through, and of the providential arrival of relief just when they All true friendship must have its ba- were in extreme peril. The Indian sis in character. Hence friendships village, or "rancherie," is quiet enough formed without knowledge of character now; a little cleaner, possibly, than are usually of short duration. Jona- some we had seen, but still showing than's sudden friendship for David is woful neglect. A school exists here no exception to this rule, because it for the children of the "rancherie," sprang out of a perception of the worth taught by an earnest American lady, of the stripling shepherd whom he saw but the attendance is very irregular standing before him with the head of With the salmon leaping and splashing the giant in his hands — the impersona- in the sparkling waters in front of the tion of blushing modesty united to door, and the canoes temptingly ready,

> As the steamer sailed away in the evening, we looked around to see what was to occupy our time during our two weeks' stay, and found much of interest. The members of the colony showed us every attention, and we explored the neighborhood under friendly guidance. An invitation from the U. S. Commissioner of Education to a private view of the Greek Church and its treasures, afforded us a delightful opportunity to examine the quaint structure. Mr. Kastormitenhoff, the warden, took pride in showing the rich vestments, the pictures of saints and angels in frames, or rather covers, of solid gold and silver, with many other precious articles, only a part, however, of the whole property of the church, many of the most valuable articles being removed to San Francisco for safe keeping after the plunder of the church by some United States soldiers who were compelled to return their booty when the theft was discovered.

The chief glory of the church is the wonderful painting of the Madonna, which is covered with gold delicately wrought in imitation of the beautiful robes on the canvas beneath. Through the opening left for the head shows a face of marvelous sweetness and exquisite coloring. The picture is worthy of a place in the world's great galleries, and it seemed a matter of regret that it is in such a secluded place. We could not ascertain the name of traffic. the artist, as the gold covering cannot be removed; but it is probably some Russian, as the picture was a gift from a noble lady during the days of Russia's rule, when this church was rich ty whose supremacy depends upon its and prosperous. The life-size paintings of St. Michael and St. Nicholas on the doors of the altar have elaborate silver draperies and gold halos, as also have the figures in the medallions on the "Gates of Glory," which open only to the priest. The church is in process of repair now, and service is held at a for the liquor traffic. The greater the small chapel in the priest's house, where we witnessed their service and watched the mummery which is only saved from being worse than that of the Roman Church by the participation by the people in the chanting. A few old Russians, or Russian Creoles, present, had an air of being Tolstof's peasants, and entered into the service with great earnestness. The Indian converts were noticeable for their stupid looks and perfunctory motions, eviands through channels that in many dently understanding little of the serplaces are not wider than the Suez vice, which was in Slavonic. The

All Sitka goes out to walk on pleasant evenings, and a road has been con- shoot them. - Dr. Herrick Johnson. structed by the soldiers to the Indian River - a noisy little stream that empties into the bay about a mile from the town. Its banks are most picturthe branches of which droop exquisite mosses and ferns of varied tints, while the ground is carpeted with velvety moss six inches deep. The graceful rustic bridges afford lounging places from which one can watch the Indian boys who with rude hooks on poles are landing the sparkling salmon - great beauties that prove delicious in flavor when one meets them next on the supper table. Sitkan markets are very rarely supplied with beef or mutton, so the venison and salmon have to be The evil we seek to remedy is national cooked in various ways to afford at -so is the question. Our movement least an appearance of variety. Al- must be national, or it will end in a nost every morning on the principal miserable failure. . . . I believe prostreet the Indians would be seen, squat- foundly that the American ship of ting down on the sidewalk, skinning state is freighted with the hopes and the freshly-caught deer; and, their aspirations not only of America's milltask completed, patiently waiting for ions, but of all men everywhere who customers, while pedestrians were stock-in-trade. [Concluded next week.]

> DEAD SEA APPLES. BY BLLA C. G. PAGE.

Dead Sea apples! You've heard, I know, Of the fruit, yes, many a time;

you've fancied they only ripen and gr In some far-off, fabulous clime. Once I, perchance, had sneered, like you, At the myth the ancients did weave, But now - I've seen and tasted them too,

And no more I disbelieve. dreamed of Love, when life was young, Of a rosy band of flowers, To thrill all waking hours. But the roses faded in the wreath, Shattered their petals rare, And falling showed the chain beneath:

True Dead Sea apples there! And then, since Love betrayed and fled, Proving itself untrue, I sought for Wealth to hoard instead. To get and keep it, too:

Midas, what my hands did grasp, To gold that moment turned, But tears among it, like the asp, With eyes of venom burned. As all who fruit on Sodom's strands

Plucked, saw disaster fail. asp I in my weary hands But Dead Sea apples all. Since Love and Wealth are with their glow But crumbling dust at last.

Why should I grasp for their false show? Why weep to find them past? Dead Sea apples! We see their gleam, And gather them every day. a hope - yonder a dream,

Falls by the dusty way. Dead Sea apples! rosy red, Fair as heaven outside. And strew their ashes wide

Friendships sore betrayed, Lives so fair but yesterday, Cast in churchyard shade Close along our deadening track Lie, in hopeless fall, uty, hope, and trust - alack

But Dead Sea apples, all! Dead Sea apples! fruit of earth 'Cross the crystal river Springs a tree of deathless birth. Blooms, and fadeth never. No false Sodom fruit that tree

To our eyes revealing, All the fruit the ransomed see Is the fruit of "healing." Methuen, Mass.

NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION CONFERENCE.

[Heid in Chicago, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.]

BY ALICE M. GUERNSEY.

MOTTOES UPON THE WALLS. Partisan prohibition means prohibition that will prohibit.

Non-partisan prohibition is non-enforced prohibition. That kind the people now repudiate.

No-license "for revenue only." No protection, no free trade for the liquor

A high liquor tax means a powerfu oplate for the people's conscience. Local option is too local and too optional. National prohibition by a par-

enforcement, will win. Woe unto them which justify wicked for reward.

Prohibition will obliterate the tional and color line in politics. High license is the devil's bulwark

revenue, the stronger the bulwark. That which is morally wrong canno be politically right.

Local option creates local selfishness paralyzes patriotism, intrenches the liquor traffic in its strongholds. The prohibition party is the true anti-

poverty party. Each individual voter who votes for license party, becomes a voluntary and therefore a guilty abettor of the liquor

IS HIGH LICENSE A STEP TOWARD

We take the unattackable position that all license of evil is wrong. . . Nothing on earth can render reputable that without uttering a word on the subject. that which mildews, blights, rots and destroys human life. . . . High license here the islands are clothed in exqui- them. This Greek church claims to does not make the business one whit by the rest and change. While in London she site verdure from the water's edge. We have a thousand adherents, but on the more respectable in palatial hall than was given a reception at the Westminster gaze with astonishment. Yesterday in two occasions when we witnessed their in low court or alley. . . . High license Hotel by the London Auxiliary of the United the Arctic region of Glacier Bay, and services, the attendance could not a step toward prohibition? Nay, nay! Kingdom A.liance. to-day in the Bay of Naples glorified! have been much more than seventy. It is a step toward perdition, and the Rev. Anna H. Shaw, national superin-

in part at least, by the Russian govern- itself. . . . The only thing to do with daughter of Bishop Potter. It includes it. We don't regulate mad dogs, we cookery and elecution, and evening entertain

They propose restriction of the business of selling liquor as a beverage; we propose its annihilation. - W. W. Sat- the great Parisian bargain store, Les Magaterlee.

The first question to settle is this cago put a high license on anarchy? -Dr. A. B. Leonard. PARTY ORGANIZATION.

This is a political question, because it is a question of public policy. . . . of the nation, whether we place a prohibition President in the White House,

THE PROPER ATTITUDE OF THE PRO-HIBITION PARTY TOWARD WOMAN

or not. - T. C. Richmond.

do not want the ballot, have not considered its power to move the world. . . . Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge.

A minister wrote me after the New A minister wrote me after the New York election: "You prohibitionists well-known naturalist and explorer, who, a year or two ago, published an account of his never gain your cause until God strikes scientific researches in the Eastern Archipelnever gain your cause until God strikes scientific researches in the Eastern Archipelthe hour." I replied to him, "We have heard the stroke." — Dr. I. K. while she accompanied her husband in his travels. Mrs. Forbes' experiences in the East if she has yielded, as from appearances THE RELATIONS OF LABOR AND LIQ-

UOR. The liquor traffic robs labor of the rights to do good work for bread and

to get good bread for work. - Jno. L. Thomas. AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE PROHIBI-

TION PARTY.

The prohibition party stepped into the arens in 1880, to stay till prohibition or eternity. . . . The saloon cannot live except on the carrion of dead souls. . . . If Chicago had fewer saloons, she would have had fewer anarchists, and her streets would not have been wet with official blood .-Mrs. Mary T. Lathran.

The mother is powerless to protect her child and her home by the ballot; the drunkard-maker is empowered to destroy both by his ballot thers and mothers shall be preserved as an American institution. . . . The black man in Mississippi and South Carolina is counted out in his vote for the government; the white man in Michigan and Ohio is counted out in his fight for the home. . . . For every dollar we spend for our schools to educate our children for God and the right, we spend fifteen dollars for the saloons to educate them downward. . . We enter the campaign with an appeal to the heart and conscience and brain of

this country. - Gov. St. John. The day is not far distant when the prohibition party will march on to victory. . . . No word of compromise on our lips, and no drop of compromise blood in our veins. . . . Let us prohibitionists, when they smite us on one cheek, turn the other. By and by they'll find we've "cheek" enough to go round. . . . We are in the field for the destruction of the American sa loon, and all parties that get between us and the saloon may get hurt. We can't help that. - Gen. Clinton B. Fisk.

IN MEMORIAM - JOHN B. FINCH.

Over the sea this marvelous man was honored and mourned with hearty affection, for estranged ones had clasped hands at his kindly bidding, and sung "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." . . As the world estimates possessions, he was poor, but rich and regal with a royalty beyond that of kings. - Gen. Fisk.

He had those happy heritages - obscurity and poverty. . . . In 1884, he blazed out on the assembled leaders of the national temperance movement at the Pittsburg convention where we laid our Kansas governor upon the altar of our sacred cause. During that great campaign, in all the awful strife and through the battle smoke, two martial figures fought at the fore - John Finch and John St. John - against the forces of the demijohn. . . . I don't see why a politician may not be one of the saints of God, if only anchored to a conscience, not to an office. - Frances

-Frances Hodgson Burnett and her two boys have arrived in Italy, where they will pass the winter. Mrs. Burnett is writing

sequel to "Little Lord Fauntleroy." - Four men gave a beautiful silk handker chief to Rev. Anna Shaw, at the W. C. T. U. Convention in Nashville, as a token that she had converted them to woman suffrage, and

-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, has re turned from her European trip much benefited

- Miss Grace Dodge has organized thirteen clubs for the working girls of New York. One nabaska, all of which are supported, can't regulate a thing that is an evil in of these is presided over by Miss Clara Potter, a saloon is not to regulate, but to kill boarding-house, classes in dressmaking, ments in which the working girls themselves - Mme. Boncicant, the benevolent owner of

recently. Four thousand mourners formed the funeral procession. Mme. Boucicant's Is the traffic in intoxicating liquors husband entered the Bon Marche in 1852, and doing beautifully. I have just been right or wrong? If right, it needs no ten years afterward he became sole owner. protection; if wrong, it should have He died in 1877, and was succeeded by his none. . . . Will any man argue that a son, who died about a year later. Then Mme. high license on stealing is a step away Boucicaut bought her daughter-in-law's interfrom stealing? Will you here in Chi- est in the shop for \$1,600,000, and made the concern into a co-operative association, retainstitutions. Her employees get altogether for that matter, so do make haste to \$300,000, in sums varying from \$200 to \$2,000.

charity her large personal income of over \$100,000 a year, giving, not with ostentation the liquor traffic the foremost question agents, or by herself personally. She and her she does." sister, Mrs. Gen. Cullum, founded the cancer Aid Society of New York; for twenty years she maintained and personally labored in an industrial school among children of the German district; in the last ten years she has sent Women who are indifferent, or who yearly one hundred or more homeless boys and girls to the West; she was frequently present among the newsboys at their lodging-As queen of the home, each woman or Christmas dinners which she provided for tempted to take them a little of this or should be crowned with the prerogative them; for the last fifteen years she was a of that of which they stood in need? of citizenship for the protection of her manager in the Woman's Hospital, and was Your negligence makes it possible for kingdom. . . . Disaster often attends often busy in the wards. She was indeed a her to do so without being detected. If refusal to accept collateral issues. - "good steward" of the great wealth in her possession, and a blessing to the community.

ago, has written a narrative of her adventures while she accompanied her husband in his yourself that you are partly responsible were in some respects unique. She lived for a I fear she has?" few weeks absolutely alone in the mountains of Timor, and was the first European woman who visited Papua.

Louisa Alcott, in answer to a recent question about her method of writing, says: "I have no special methods, except to use the simplest language, take every-day life and make it interesting, and try to have my characters alive. I take many heroes and heroines to be treated myself. I was really like and truit cake." "Bring'em all." imagine."

-It is said that Paris society is much English fluently, which is a matter of no small account to the husbands of English and Americans who visit Paris and are presented at the Elysée.

the help of God, the Sabbath of our fa- FAREWELL TO THE OLD YEAR. Farewell, old year, we walk no more together; us, if we were in their places."

And, crowned with yellow brake and withered heather,
I see thee stand beneath this cloudy sky.

Here in the dim light of a gray December We part in smiles, and yet we met in tears; Watching thy chilly dawn, I well remember I thought thee saddest-born of all the years.

knew not then what precious gifts were

sight;
I knew not then that joy would come un-bidden To make thy closing hours divinely bright. I think."

I only saw the dreary clouds unbroken, I only heard the plash of icy rain, And in that winter gloom I found no token To tell me that the sun would shine again

O dear old year, I wronged a Father's kindness;
I would not trust Him with my load of care;
stumbled on in weariness and blindness,
And lo, He blessed me with an answered

ood-by, kind year, we walk no more gether, But here in quiet happiness we part; And from thy wreath of faded fern

I take some sprays and wear them on my -SARAH DOUDNEY, in Sunday Magazine

HER BROTHER'S KEEPER.

"I have a conundrum to propose,' one morning. "Why is it, when we have had no extra amount of company, and our appetites have undergone no perceptible increase, why is it that our grocer's bill should steadily increase every month?"

Mrs. Grant's fair face flushed a little. "I am sure I do not know, Harry," she answered. "Indeed, I was not aware that it was any larger than ever-I cannot see why it should be." "But it is steadily increasing every

nonth, and I do not understand it." "Is Nora perfectly trustworthy and nonest?" asked Mrs. Grant's aunt, who was visiting her.

"Why, yes, I suppose so. She came very highly recommended, and seems like an excellent girl." "You have the oversight of every-

thing, have you not?" "Which means, do I know just how many ounces of sugar or grains of pepper are used every day? Oh, auntie, no; it is too much bother, and then besides, I should not want any one fussing round my kitchen and pantry if I were a girl. I very seldom look into boxes or buckets; when anything gives out, she orders more - of course we know all that is ordered."

Aunt Sarah's face betokened a slight disapproval of her niece's sentiments "Has she a family near?" was he

next query. "Oh, yes," answered Mrs. Grant,

time, and I guess that they have hard work to get along, for there are two or three young children. Now, auntie, what's amiss? I know very well from the expression of your face that you are dissatisfied with me in some way. Do free your mind! You won't be easy until von do."

"Well, my dear, since you have sur mised it, I must corfess that I am a little disappointed," said Aunt Sarah, as they left the table and went into the sitting-room. "It seems to me that you have been wronging both Harry and Nora."

"Oh, dear! and I thought that I was priding myself on being a model wife and housekeeper; but I might have known that you would discover some flaw. 'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour," said Mrs. Grant, half whimsiing \$1,000,000 worth of the stock herself. Her cally and half in earnest. "Firstly, do gifts to the victims of the phylloxera scourge, tell me how I have wronged Harry. and for other charitable purposes, procured cannot conceive how it can be that I her the decoration of the Legion of Honor. have. He seems satisfied, too, but Her fortune of \$15,000,000 goes largely to probably that is because he does not charitable, artistic, literary and religious inappreciate the situation. Neither do I,

enlighten me." "I am an old-fashioned woman, I - Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who died recently suppose, my dear, but I have the notion in New York, was accustomed to spend in that it is the wife's duty to be really and truly a helpmeet to her husband ions, but of all men everywhere who or arrogance, but as a simple duty. Her have thoughts of home and liberty.... charity was never lavished heedlessly, but obliged to step around or over their Our aim is to make the suppression of cases of need were either investigated by her wrongs him, she is not faithful, when

"I stand convicted; but, after all, hospital, just dedicated in New York city. how are you sure that it has been She was a constant supporter of the Children's wasted, and how in the world have I

wronged Nora?" "I cannot be sure about that, of course, but I am afraid from the looks of things that you have put temptation in her way. Her family, you say, are sick and in needy circumstances. Canhouse on Duane St., and at the Thanksgiving not you imagine how Nora might be she were living where the loss of a little -Mrs. Forbes, the wife of Mr. Forbes, the directly, she would not contemplate tea or sugar would be noticed almost temptation she has! Do you not think

"O auntie, if I weren't so glad to see you. I should almost wish that you had not come. I do not like to think any - Louisa Alcott, in answer to a recent ques- such thing. It never entered my mind acters alive. I take many heroes and heroines to be treated myself. I was really from real life, as much truer than any I can pleased with myself, and now I am as uncomfortable as can be."

- It is said that Paris society is much pleased with the elevation of Mme. Sadi-Carnot to the position of first lady of France.

"Live and learn," responded Aunt Sarsh, "our deceased brother or sister," with Sarah, cheerfully. "And perhaps the out knowing whether the deceased was a male or a female. He turned round to one of the "Live and learn," responded Aunt not to the position of first lady of France. mischief is not past undoing in Nora's Mme. Grevy was not greatly liked, but her successor is very popular and is said to be an are all our brother's keeper to a certain "No relation at all, sir — only an acquaint-action of the popular and is said to be an are all our brother's keeper to a certain ance." adept at making herself agreeable. She speaks extent, and it is our Christian duty to shield each, all that we can, from tempshield each, all that we can, from temptation. As for the Golden Rule, in
order to practice it successfully, we
must look at it not only from our own
direction, but also from the other points

— Young vaye (at dinner-table, sobbing):

"I think you—you— are just as mean as—as—you can be. I made that—that apple
dumpling as a pleasant surprise for you, and
— and now—you—want me to bring a handsaw to cut it in two with." Young husband:
"Good heavens, Maria! Is that a dumpling? as we would that they should do unto

"I see that now, and I will go down into the kitchen and see what I can discover there. I'll not put any more temptations in Nora's way, and I am sure I will do my best to retrieve the past, chairs? and help her to do so also. 'Faithful are the wounds of a friend,' you know and I thank you truly, only I hope you Under the mist that veiled thy path from have not discovered any other cause to exercise your faithfulness just now, for I feel sufficiently wounded for one day,

The Little Folks.

AN UNFORTUNATE INTERRUP-

Willie was asleep, and Dan was lone ly. Willie is the minister's youngest son, and Dan is his dog. It was Sunday morning, and every one was at church but these two friends, and they church but these two friends, and they had been at play in the hayloft. It was twarm and sunny, and through the loft its heart the seeds of new sacrifice. — Exwarm and sunny, and through the loft window they could plainly hear the good minister preaching, for their house was next door to the church.

"Dan," said Willie, stretching himself out on the nice soft hay, "it is better here then at church for you can

whitney. ter here than at church, for you can hear every word, and don't get prickles Tis in the advance of individual minds said Mr. Grant at the breakfast table down your back as you do when you have to sit up straight."

In some way, while Willie was listening and watching the dusty motes riding on the sunbeams, he fell asleep. Dan kissed him on the nose several Its fellows so long time; thenceforth the rest, Even to the meanest, hurry in at once, times, but when Willie went to sleep And so much is clear gain he went to stay, and did not mind trifles. So Dan gave it up at last. He as to be without a great many mercles for on his wise, black face, and with one ear ready for outside noises.

Now the minister had for his subject, this Sunday morning. "Daniel." Alast this Sunday morning. "Daniel." Alast this Sunday morning.

this Sunday morning, "Daniei." Alas! this was the name he always gave Dan when he was teaching him to ait up and beg, and other tricks. While the dog was in the hayloft thinking, the name "Daniel" fell into his ready ear.

Dan at once imposed down and the state of the path, and they walk in darkness.—

Nashville Advances.—

Alas:

— The word of the Lord is a light to the path of duty, and only there. If you leave the path, you lose the light. Some who will read this may change the tense; they have left the path, and they walk in darkness.—

Nashville Advances. Dan at once jumped down and ran into the church through the vestry door. He stood on his hind legs, with his forepaws meekly drooping, close beside the minister, who did not see him, but the congregation did. When the minister shouted "Daniel" again, two sharp soprano barks said "Yes, sir,"as plain-

ly as Dan could answer.

The minister started back, looked around, and saw the funny little picture, then he coughed and wondered what he should do next; but just then through the vestry came Willie, with bits of hay sticking in his golden curls. His face was rosy from sleep, and he looked a little frightened. He walked straight toward his father, and took Dan in his arms, and said: "Please scuse Dan, papa. I wented asleep and he runned away." Then he walked out again with Dan looking back at the smiling congregation. The minister ended his sermon on Daniel as best he could; but then he made a

BABY ETHEL.

BY MRS. S. B. KNAPP.

Dainty, blithesome little maiden, With love's treasures richly laden, What good angel bade thee come? Who kept watch o'er heaven's portal? Let thee take the guise of mortal, To bring blessings to our home?

Thou hast brought us love unmeasured, As unconsciously we've treasured Every little act of thine. With thy winning, baby graces, Each endearing one encases Love both earthly and divine. Thou a winsome queen art ruling

O'er our hearts and homes, revealing What a power thy sceptre brings. Sweetly, graciously, 'tis wielded, Most submissively we've yielded, And thy triumphs gladly sing. Long mayst rule, wee maid, so queenly:

Not an edict is unseemly, All commands are given in love; Firmer naught can be. A blessing Thou dost prove, whose sweet caressing Draws our hearts to things above

May thy little hands e'er guide us Unto Him, whose love can hide us From the storms which often sweep 'Cross the pathway we must follow! Stay our hearts! Trust for each morrow Him alone who can us keep!

For Young and Old.

 A messenger-boy's diary.
 Monday, hired; Tuesday, fired; Wednesday, fired. - Tutor: "Mr. Horn, how is moisture generally furnished to the heated air in a furnace?" Student: "Suppose by means of the dampers."

—Irate Student: "Don't you ever sweep under the bed, I'd like to know?" Calm Chambermaid: "I always do; I prefer it to a

— Wife: "O doctor, Benjamin seems to be wandering in his mind!" Doctor (who knows Benjamin): "Don't trouble about that, he can't go far."

was asked a three-year-old, while away visit-ing. "No." "No what, Irving?" said his mother, sotto voce, anxious to have her young hopeful appear well. "No squash," with the accent on the squash, was the emphatic an-

- Hotel watter: "You are late for lunch, sir." Eminent Physician: "Yes, I had to

— A ludicrous mistake happened some time ago at a funeral. The clergyman was reading the service, until he came to that part which

I took it for a cocoanut ness.) I'll eat it now, Maria, if it kills me."

- An enterprising Yankee, who owned a large chair manufactory, had occasion one day to show a friend from over the water through his establishment. The Englishman, amazed at the quantity of chairs that he saw in their various stages of completion, exclaimed: "'Ow can you hever hexpect to sell so many chairs?" "Wall," said the Yankee, "I guess setting down ain't gone out of fashion

Gems of Thought.

-That circumference cannot be small if God is the centre. - Hannah More.

— What a "bridge of sighs" Satan builds! What a bridge of songs Christ builds over the border river!— Macduff.

Let never day nor night unhallowed pass But still remember what the Lord hath done

— If men had only temptations to great sins, they would always be good; but the daily fight with little ones accustoms them to —Through whatever comes, hold fast to that which is better worth preserving than husband, happiness, or friend—truth.—L.

—Ask — with the real might of whatever asking there is in you — and it shall be given you. But when you have got it, it may not be the thing you thought it would be. Whoso-

That the slow crowd should ground their expectations

Eventually to follow—as the sea
Waits ages in its bed, till some one wave
Out of the multitude aspires, extends
The empire of the whole, some feet perhaps,
Over the strip of sand which could confine

- No one's life is so sorrowful and wretched

— Learn to entwine with your prayers the small cares, the triffing sorrows, the little wants of daily life. Whatever affects you—be it a changed look, an altered tone, an unkind word, a wrong, a wound, a demand you cannot meet, a grow you cannot disclose—turn it into prayer, and send it up to God. Disclosures you may not make to man you can make to the Lord. Men may be too little for your great matter; God is not too great for your small ones. Only give yourself to prayer, whatever be the occasion that calls for

The wind of God may waft
Thy winged seed of thought
To fields by thee unseen, Far from thy little plot.

There in the furrows soft.

Moulded by other hands,
Thy tiny seed may bear
Fair harvest in far lands.

God's winds blow as they list,
Whither and whence unknown;
Should He but give thy thought,
Trust Him to waft His own.

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Mrs. Almira Perry, died at Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 3, 1887, at the home of her daughter, aged 79 years.

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view with a chief which deserves to be remembered. The missionary explorer had been faithfully telling the native prince of man's accountability to God, prince of man's accountability to Gou, and of the coming judgment day.

"You startle me," replied the chief.

"These words make all my bones to shake; I have no more strength in me.

The ladies of Easton, Pa., have missionary work on this line, to send for a copy of our paper. Examine its contents, convince yourselves of its a sort of geometrical progression, by utility and worth, and if you feel like Lewiston, Me., under the labors of Rev. Wm. H. Lewiston, Me., under the labors of Rev. Wm.

Phillips Brooks says: "The glory and heroism of Christianity lie in the The Ohio Wesleyan University may direct, your contribution of the alphabet.

—The Ohio Wesleyan University Meanwhile we shall be

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are still, all things considered, taking spond speedily to its urgent call for the head in Christian liberality. At the needed appliances to increase its belast annual meeting on Savage Island, gins Jan. 4. subscriptions amounting to \$1,531 were given for a new yacht to be employed in the mission work in New Guinea

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REPLY TO A CRITICISM.

your summer correspondent is set forth We have long felt that, as American is gained by losing one's base, or indulg-ing in declamatory alarm. On re-read-Through all ing the offending article, I find nothing ism has been the bitterest foe of all and which justifies such a disquieting horo- every form of republican government. scope. If my words were "suscepti- Unwilling as we may be to acknowlble of being interpreted on either side edge it, we are, nevertheless, beginning seventieth birthday. of the question," why should my broth- to feel uneasy and in very unpleasant er take the worst side, and by unnatur- proximity to this power of this Roman al grouping of extracts here and there, potentate, who, from the Vatican, premake out a case of grave misdemeanor? sumes to dictate to the nation. Here- Conn., in 1806. Is that method according to Christian tofore the tendency has been to look ethics?

an exhaustive statement of Mr. Simp- New England is concerned, it seems son's doctrines, nor expound the rela- that we are not aware of the existence, tions which his work may bear to the in our midst, of a large population of was spent in Vermont. cources. Even a Methodist minister's French Canadians, who live in the utwork may have much of the earthy in most darkness so far as the pure GosMrs. Augustus Kimball, in Hillsboro. Though an churches. Even a Methodist minister's French Canadians, who live in the utit, and yet be fruitful unto God. Give pel is concerned. us not forbid any because he followeth Roman Catholics in New England? not after us. Excellences may be seen

During the last fifty years the grand the Harvard man whose form shows the most symmetrical development

require earnest work on the part of spread Gospel truth among them, we in our social meetings, and his testimony those who improve the opportunity have determined to send the paper free was clear and pronounced. No one was left in

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But my forefathers were living at the time yours were, and how is it they didn't send them word about these terrible things sooner?"

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Whatsoever we beg of God, let also work for it. — Jeremy Taylor.

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which, in proportion to the number of people, has produced greater results than the mission to the Jews.—A. the publication of a paper, in the internal united with the North Buxton M. E. Church. est of French Canadian Protestantism | She was diligent in business, yet ever fervent in in the United States, a copy of which spirit. She was a model wife and mother, and a I have forwarded to you by mail. The consistent and very useful Christian. Her faith in God was strong, and her profession of justification object of this publication is to diffuse
Gospel truth among those of our counloved the church of her choice, and labored to the MR. EDITOR: My attention being trymen who are as yet in the bosom fall extent of her powers to advance its interests. Called to an article in your issue of and under the pernicious and demoral-Nov. 9, by Rev. K. Atkinson, in which izing influences of the Romish Church.

We have along fall that a second partial and the church. in somewhat anarchistic colors, I hasten citizens, it was time we should be to assure my good brother that nothing awakened to the perils which threaten

Through all its past history Roman-I did not profess in my article to give so far as our own Methodist Church in

me the liberty to clip, and I'll have a The French Canadians are increasing case against any man who speaks or very rapidly in the United States. They writes. A presiding elder of the Maine now number 800,000; 200,000 of whom Conference whose word is weighty, ap- may be found in the States of Massaproves my article save in giving Mr. chusetts and Rhode Island, principally Simpson too much credit. Possibly in Massachusetts. Until within very that may be; I only spoke from a three | recent years, nothing had been done by days' observation; but quite a number any Christian denomination for the or ministers from Canada with whom I evangelization of the French Roman talked, enjoyed the services, and were Catholics in New England. We have a blessed of God despite the drawbacks very promising work among the loss. and dangers which to them as to my- Swedes, yet it is doubtful whether the self were apparent. It is due to Mr. Swedes all told number ten thousand Simpson to say that I never heard him people in Massachusetts. Now here is denounce the church, or advise any action inuring to the injury of the church.

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The oftenders were principally to a principal to the injury of the church. than 200,000 French Canadians, while the content of the church. The offenders were principally two ministers—one from New York, and one a member, I think, of the Maine Conferment of Gospel Christianity, but, without the Gospel, live in our midst in open day he ascended, unaided, two flights of stairs, and sat for his photograph. He retained his house to congratulate him; and on the same day he ascended, unaided, two flights of stairs, and sat for his photograph. He retained his words, I was told, were not represent- done anything in New England toward ative of the feelings of those carrying on the meeting. I hardly think the as accessible and amenable to Christian dreadful alternative my brother offers as between Dr. Simpson and Laodicean more so than the Roman Catholics in Mothedism in the leaves two sons and a daughter.

Where he had lived for many years. The people of his active day are all gone. He leaves two sons and a daughter. Methodism is just at present necessitat- Mexico. Why carry the Gospel to the ed. If it were, I should side with the Catholics in Mexico, where the work is darkey and "take to de woods." Let extremely difficult, and neglect the

can fever on him, that medical men of their labors." - Dr. Sargent has offered a prize to high standing in the profession give During the last fifty years the grand question which has absorbed the best minds and hearts in the church of God is. How to bear the message of life to Hayrood, general agent distributed to the most symmetrical development after two years' training.

The most symmetrical development after two years' training.

Dr. Unian Clark died at his residence in Malden, Mass., Oct. 31, 1887, aged 67 years, 8 months and 2 days.

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New England Conferences, he has de-large training to Africa be-fore five years. At the request and by the advice of many brethren in the New England Conferences, he has de-large training to Africa be-fore five years. At the request and by the advice of many brethren in the New England Conferences, he has de-large training.

him no hope of returning to Africa beis, How to bear the message of life to the whole human race as soon as practicable? Home Missions are but two gigantic arms of our still more gigantic work—a world's evangelization. Because this period from 1875, and at the same time time the same time time the past year Dr. A. G. Haygood, general agent, distributed should his health contented that, should his health continue to improve, he would go into the french work in connection with the same time time that should his health continue to improve, he would go into the french work in connection with the same time time that should his health continue to improve, he would go into the french work in connection with the same time time to improve, he would go into the french work in connection with the same time time to improve, he would go into the french work in connection with the same time, in the hope of doing good among his Roman Catholic country.

-Professor J. B. Colt, of Boston warrant that a paper of this nature, an humble, earnest and self-sacrificing follower of

Dr. Livingstone reported an inter- - Wheeling Gaunt, a wealthy colored pathy with this movement, to become Chestnut Street Church in Portland, of which she all those who are willing to help us do may direct, your contribution will be

Meanwhile we shall be glad to con- River. closed, on the 21st inst., the most pros-

Fall River, Mass.

Obitnaries.

Sister EMILY BERRY, aged about 50 years. She was converted in youth and united with the North Buxton M. E. Church. She was in feeble health nearly all her life, but yet she accomplished much in temporal and spiritual work. She went

Died, in Standish, Maine, June 18, 1887, Sister

G. W. BARBER.

GEORGE BARKER, of Maplewood, Mass., passed from earth to his heavenly reward, after a brief illness, Nov. 4, 1887.

He was a man of few words, and was constant in his attendance on the preaching service and the Sunday-school; a faithful official member, and a firm, true friend. His funeral occurred on his

Mrs. Sophia Nort was born in East Haddam,

tofore the tendency has been to look for danger from across the ocean; and, so far as our own Methodist Church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method of the church in 1822 and with her brahand method method in 1822 and with her brahand method method method in 1822 and with her brahand method me 1823, and with her husband moved to Barnard, Vt., and united with the Congregational Church,

> died in peace. G. C. NOYES.

ANSEL L. WESCOTT, of Durham, Me., died, Oct. 27, 1887, in the 75th year of his age. About fifteen years ago, in answer to the prayers of his devoted wife, while at home, he sought and found the "pearl of great price," and obtained a clear evidence of a sound conversion to God. He soon after joined the M. E. Church, and became

JOHN CHANDLER was born in Audover, Mass.,

strength and faculties till last February, when he took his bed, a wreck in body and mind. He was

D. E. MILLER.

Roman Catholics in New England?

But a better day is opening. An apSister Case had long been connected with the without endorsing systems; and a candid reading of the original article hardfor Christian work among the French
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Southern Conference. The undersigned, whose health has broken down while engaged in active work in one of our mission stations in Africa, is now in this country recuperating his strength. So bad has been the effect of the African fever on him, that medical men of the local men of the loc

GEORGE E. BRIGHTMAN.

world's evangelization. Because this movement is of God, it cannot be stopped. The waves will not be swept back, and the tide is fast rising. The very roar of the surf is God's voice of thunder calling His people to leave no human soul to live and die without the Gospel. — A. T. Pierson.

multiplied thirteen times during the period from 1875, and at the same time multiplied among his Roman Catholic country-men, he has just started the publication of a weekly paper — Le Franco-Americain.

—The course of systematic study of the Bible, offered this year to the students at Yale College as an optional addition to the college curriculum, will require earnest work on the part of missions upon us, that they help us to get out of ourselves, to break away extended. The Divine Word will be of charge into such Roman Catholic families as we know will read it when every point of view. The course will it is clear to state the paper into such Roman Catholic doubt concerning his enthusiasm or interest in the studied both from a historical and literary point of view. The course will be of charge into such Roman Catholic cause. He epjoyed religion. Almost his last every point of view. The course will be of charge into such Roman Catholic cause. He epjoyed religion. Almost his last every point of view. The course will be of charge into such Roman Catholic cause. He epjoyed religion.

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R. Perry, died at Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 3, 1887, at the home of her daughter, aged 79 years. richer, but to redeem a 103t world. Missions to far-away lands pay, if only to render our home Christianity less of Amherst College, the treasurer and the Converted at the age of twenty-three, and with her converted at the age of twenty-three, and with her converted at the age of twenty-three, and with her converted at the age of twenty-three, and with her converted at the age of twenty-three and with the converted at the age of twenty-three and with the converted at the age of twenty-three and with the converted at the age of twenty-three and with the converted at the age of twenty-three and with the converted at the age of twenty-three and with the converted at the age of twenty-three issues of the day, and our country will be saved for God. — Pulpit Treasury.

Leave of absence from his chair for the purpose of visiting Europe.

Which comes to their homes regularly, which comes to the read by the mass of the property of Now we ask those who are in sym-nathy with this movement to become

Taylor, and they lived in Coplin Plantation and

attended by Rev. L. H. Bean, pastor at Farmington. She leaves a husband and one daughter to cherish her memory. I think it may truly be said of her, " she hath done what she could." P. E. NORTON.

Wayland, Mass., Nov. 19, 1801, married Silas Conant, March 30, 1826, and departed this life, Aug. 8, 1887, aged 86 years and 8 months.

Sister Conant was one of the first converts to the Methodist faith on what was called the "Needham circuit." She was young, and encountered a tide of opposition from a source not common at the present time, yet she "continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrines and fellowship."

After her marriage, she moved to West Boylston. to Old Orchard to attend the camp-meetings, and from that place was taken to the heavenly land.

G. W. B.

When, in 1855, the Methodist Church at Oakdale was organized, she became a member. From that time till her health failed, she was a constant was organized, she became a member. From that time till her health failed, she was a constant worshiper and a faithful worker in all church interests. During the last four years of her life she SARAH A. CHASE, wife of John L. Chase, aged 53 physical inconvenience and weakness, she per-formed an unusual amount of labor.

faith during years of bereavement and physical suffering, and her peaceful end, assure us that she has entered that mansion "not made with hands," and is now participating in "an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away."

JOAN C. KRNNEY was born in Bowdoin, Me. Sept. 18, 1820; was married in Old Town, Dec. 17, 1844, to Alanson Kenney by Rev. M. Bianchard;

and died in Orono, July 19, 1887. Sister Kenney was converted during the pastor ate of Rev. H. V. Degan in 1841-2. She united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and for forty-five years was a faithful member. Her life was consistent because she fully believed in, and lived up to, the Caristian religion. She believed in the determent of the M. R. Charles and the state of the doctrines of the M. E. Church. She believed in

Her last sickness was brief - only a week; but the death angel found her ready. She was a good Vt., and united with the Congregations of which she was a faithful member until her death, Oct. 14, 1837. The most of her married life was spent in Vermont.

The most of her married life many other friends, to mourn their loss. Her last days were peaceful, and when the closing hour of the many other friends, to mourn their loss. Her last days were peaceful, and when the closing hour of the many other friends, to mourn their loss. life came, she passed quietly and triumphantly in invalid for years, she was a patient sufferer, and to the rest that remainsth for the people of God.

> Brother NATHAN KEENE died in West Duxbury, Mass., Sept. 1, 1887, in his 57th year, having been

for nineteen years an acceptable member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In the early years of his manhood he led a careless, dissipated life. In 1855 he married Miss Mary Magoverine, who became his faithful wife and the mother of two constant two daughters of less, dissipated life. In 1855 he married Miss Mary Magoverine, who became his faithful wife and the mother of two sons and two daughters, all of whom are living, except Emma, who, with talent, was abundant in service for her Master, and who a few years previous had passed on to her crown and to the land of joy to await the coming of those who mourned her absence.

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CORRECTION. - Rev. E. Davies writes: "Mrs. MARY MYERS DAVENPORT died at Dondo on the Counsa River, Central Africa, and not the Congo River, as your printer called it in my obituary no-tice of Dec. 14. The Coanga River is two hun-20, 1887, at the advanced age of 82 years, 10 dred and fifty miles south of the Congo, and is months, and 20 days.

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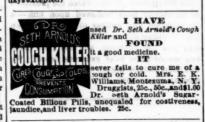
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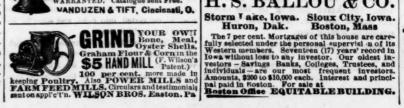
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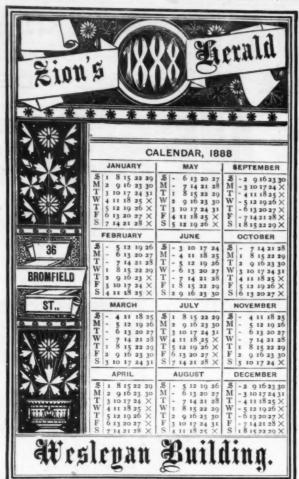
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- The Administration Tariff bill. contemplates a reduction of sixty-two civil war. millions annual revenue.

Road recently, by which loss of life ____ Cabannes, the German official was narrowly averted.

ly known as a geologist, died at Phila- to the League.

Ballston.

- Edward Atkinson's report on bimetallism, authorized by Congress, is date of Dec. 19, state that a messenger getting out of debt, is now before this church. made public. After a visit to Europe has arrived from Central Africa, who The pastor has lately been holding extra Mr. Atkinson is of opinion that no brings no direct news from Henry M. meetings at Detroit, which have resulted in SAVINGS For Deposits and Drafts from change will occur in Europe for a long Stanley, but says that it is reported that much good.

- The Association of Woollen and Worsted Manufacturers and Commislargely attended meeting in New York. of life are reported. A custom house espionage system was was taken.

sons perish; blizzard in Texas.

- About forty persons were injured,

made a full confession.

testimonial to his skill as a designer of those institutions have been closed.

reached his 80th birthday.

may be written upon packages which countries.

contain fourth-class matter without increasing their rate of postage. - Major J. M. Wright of Louisville

has been appointed Marshal of the approval of pugilism. United States Supreme Court in place — The Dominion Grange, at its ses- Company, for their friends, the press repreposition for fifteen years.

--- Hon. Daniel Manning, ex-secretary of the treasury, died at Albany, on Saturday.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

holidays. Mr. Hoar presented a reso- the disputed fisheries question. lution for a centennial celebration of ___ the inauguration of the Constitution. Mr. Pugh made a speech against a holiday recess. Mr. Call got the Utah derfully successful in his work of church re- um and Natural Gas" (1887), will be pleased constitution into the Congressional Pairing. This church is the gem of East Record by reading it himself; a number Maine Methodism. The work has been thorof pension bills were introduced. The oughly and beautifully done. The pastor is souvenir for the Christmas and New Year fishery committee reported unanimous-ly, and without amendment, Senator of worship. Methodism in Calais can well lished. "Coal and Coke" is the title of the sloner, at \$5,000 a year. Among the bills of worship, with good parsonages, and a introduced was one by ex-Secretary membership willing to work for God.

resolution. The report of the committee on Rules, adopting the rules of the 49th Congress with slight modifications, was agreed to. Mr. Brumm introduced brated Forefathers' day with a banquet, that 2,000 Belgian miners had been improperly and mysic at Mysic Hell.

Perkins Institution was observed Dec. crown prince will yet live to be emperor village, and it is intended to have them in the of Germany.

which will go before the Ways and that the adoption by England of pro- debt contracted in building. A few unpaid that ALL COLLECTIONS ARE TAKEN? Remember Means Committee after the holidays, tection would involve the country in subscriptions, when collected, will leave the the General Conference Expense collection, and

no doubt be built at an early day. - The "Great Eastern" has been — There was an accident on the sold to a metal firm for £16,100. The Sixth Avenue, New York, Elevated vessel will be broken up as old metal.

— Cabannes, the German official Bangor, First Church.—Nine persons rewho revealed the contents of State ceived the rite of baptism at the hands of the

- Dr. Ferdinand Vondeveer Hay- it is said, the Pope refused to interfere women, to crowded houses with marked ap- Dairymple, J. S. Bell; The Disability den, a distinguished scientist, and wide- with the Irish clergy in their relations preciation.

nent citizen of Troy, has killed himself Canada to manage his vast estates on and all his family at their home in the American plan, with the most improved agricultural implements.

the to come; certainly not in season to affect the present or even the pro-September.

sion Houses has been formed at a 6th inst. A number of wrecks with loss now free to turn all its financial strength in

- Turkey, fearing European comarranged for, and other important action plications, is increasing her forces in mount raised last year. Macedonia on the Roumelian frontier. --- Terrible suffering from cold and The Austrian council has granted a hunger in Kansas reported; sixty per-credit of 15,000,000 florins to the war minister.

but none killed, by an accident on the cided to banish King Jaja of Oporbo, pneumonia, and is now about his work again, Minnesota and Northwestern Railway West Africa to St. Helens. The king greatly to the gratification of his people. He Minnesota and Northwestern Railway West Africa, to St. Helena. The king greatly to the gratification of his people. He while approaching Chicago on Friday. recently caused 150 of his subjects to be was recently made the recipient of a valuable Young McNeally, the Saco Bank beheaded as a warning to others not to present from his parishioners in the form of a beheaded as a warning to others not to present from his parishioners in the form of a hief, has been arrested in Halifax. He parmit traders to go into the interior. thief, has been arrested in Halifax. He permit traders to go into the interior.

- Owing to riotous outbreaks the entire community. A check for \$10,172 has been sent among the students of the universities from New York to Mr. Burgess, as a at St. Petersburg, Kieff and Kasan,

- Forty-nine foreign governments - Mr. Whittier has received over have agreed to take part in a confer-500 letters congratulating him on having ence at Brussels in March with the object of bringing about the establishment you according to your generous deeds! We - The Post Office Department now of an office for the translation and exrules that the word." merchandise" change of legislative documents of all

- Oueen Victoria has remonstrated with the Prince of Wales because of his

of Col. J. G. Nicolay, who held the sion, has resolved in favor of unre-sentatives and ticket agents, are worthy of stricted commercial union with the more than passing mention. They are hand-United States.

- A rich syndicate has been formed in Paris to keep up the price of copper or cosy bachelor's retreat. The Souvenirs will

The Senate. — The Blair Educational Chamberlain's visit to Canada is to of cordial esteem mutually existing between bill was favorably reported, and will urge the Canadian suthorities to yield be the first subject debated after the to the demands of the Government in

Milltown. - Bro. Winslow has been wondeserving of great credit for the push, skill, season of 1888, which surpasses, in many re-Hale's bill for a national fish commis-

best to leave the charge. A supply has been

the Conference. Bro. La Marsh has had a you, prepaid, to any part of the world. successful pastorate. Quite a number have been converted during the present year. Two were baptized at their first quarterly meeting, and three united with the church.

Sherman. - At one time this was a prom ising field, and we had a good beginning; but there came one crying, "Union!" and it sounded so sweet that there was a general stampede; and shortly another church of another denomination was reported. A few stood true. Of late some twenty have been added to the class, and a brighter day is dawning. Bro. Price has secured a lot for a parsonage and chapel, has it graded, and other denomination was reported. A few parsonage and chapel, has it graded, and

ing upon this field. Topsfield. - Death and removals have sadly weakened this church. It is hard work

them to support preaching. Bro. W. F.

maint has been supplying here during the present Conference year.

Pt. Fairfield. — Five were baptized Dec. 4.

Caribou. — The new church was dedicated Dec. 11. Services were conducted by the presiding elder, assisted by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Leverton. Rev. L. B. Withoe, of Ft. Fairfield. and Rev. Measure. Young and Porter.

17. S. am. Reading; 22, pm. Essex; 22, pm. Essex; 22, pm. Essex; 22, pm. Essex; 23, pm. Sevelish Miss.; 24, pm. Newburyport, Washington St.; 26, pm. Newburyport, 16, pm. 17. Swampscott; 27. Popple's Church: 17. Swampscott; 27. eve, Byfield; 31. Groveland. field, and Rev. Mesers. Young and Porter,
pastors of the Baptist and Congregational

5, a m, Cliftondale (Q. C., 15, eve, Lynn, Trinity; pastors of the Baptist and Congregational the churches of Caribou. This church is built after one of the Church Extension plans, and is a neat and convenient house of worship.

This society has struggled nobly to complete 7, Tapleyville; 21, East Saugus: This society has struggled nobly to complete this work, and they are looking for an outs, and they are looking for an outs, and indicated; pouring of the Holy Spirit. One was received at the Bantist Church.

Caribou.-The new church in this place was ported to take the place of striking coal miners. The death of Representative — Gas worked into the sewers at Rochester, N. Y., from the Vacuum Oil Works, and escaping into the flouring mills wrecked three of them and killed four men.

— The 50th anniversary of the admission of Laura Bridgman to the - Professor Virchow thinks the tric lights are soon to be introduced into the - Professor virenow thinks the crown prince will yet live to be emperor of Germany.

Lord Salisbury has publicly stated - Lord Salisbury has publicly stated - Royal Salisbury has publi

BANGOR DISTRICT.

was narrowly averted.

— The thieves who stole \$60,000 worth of silk from a New York house by means of a forged order have been captured.

— The big New Brunswick raft, which cost \$30,000 to construct, has broken adrift, and is an obstruction in the track of vessels approaching New York for Philadelphia.

— Dr. Ferdinand Vondeveer Hay
who revealed the contents of State documents to France, has been send documents to France, has been send documents to France, has been send to ten years' penal servitude and deprived and deprived of all civil rights for ten years thereafter.

— General Manager Van Horne denies that the Dominion government is to lease the Canadian Pacific Railway.

— The Duke of Norfolk quitted Rome rather unceremoniously because, it is said, the Pope refused to interfere

ly known as a geologist, died at Philadelphia last week.

— S. S. Crandall, formerly a prominent citizen of Troy, has killed himself

Canada to manage his vast estates on large time of the league to the League to the League to the League.

— Prince Nizam of Hyderabad, India, has engaged James Longham of Canada to manage his vast estates on large time of the Sacraments, J.

Belfast. — Special services are being held. Four persons have been reclaimed, and a general increase of religious interest is manifested.

Battoner in Administering the Sacraments, J.

Thompson, G. H. Bates.

The first-named by the second to open the discussion.

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society is hopeful. The prospect of making a - Advices from Zanzibar, under change in the parsonage property, and thereby

building and paying for its \$350 cottage at - The heaviest storm in twenty Northport the present year, this society has years visited the Haytien coast on the paid some other long-standing bills, and is the direction of pastoral support, benevolences and current expenses. Its missionary

Sebec. - A revival is in progress here. The pastor, Rev. N. R. Turner, is being aided by the Bailey evangelists.

Dover. - Rev. W. H. McAllister, the pr - The English government has de- tor, has recovered from a serious attack of marked ability, and is held in high esteem by

itude the splendid present which the preachers of the district have bestowed upon him - a fur overcoat and mittens, of which a Down East presiding elder may well be proud. Long may you live, brethren, and the Lord bless have an opportunity. 0.

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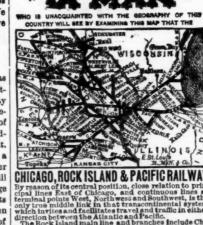
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